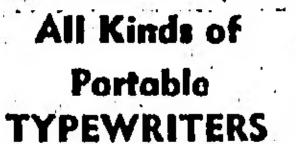
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traffic accidents.

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he world:

London, December 27.

Border Posts

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in town yesterday that, as the

result of heavy fighting at

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border villages, the British

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Generalissimo Reaffirms Govt's Determination CALLS FOR SOLIDARITY

Nanking, December 27. President Chiang Kai-shek today reaffirmed the Government's determination to carry on the war against the Communists with complete thoroughness and to the very and.

Arrival Of Coins Reported

Eight hundred cases of nicket 10 cent and five cent coins have arrived in the Colony from England, according to unconfirmed reports yesterday.

The reports said that the cases arrived during the holidays, and that the coins will be placed in circulation next month.

Marshal Li

Discounts Peace Talks

Marshal Li Chai-sum yesterday dashed cold water upon peace feelers by the new Chinese Premier, Dr. Sun Fo.

At the same time he disclosed that Dr. Sun had sent on emissiry to Hong Kong to sound him out on peace talks with the Com-

peace talks between the Na- seried that the Government will -Reuter-AAP. tionalists and the Communists as equal parties," Marshal Lisaid in an interview with the United Press.

He said he had advised Dr. Sun's emissary that the present Chinese Government must first show its sincerity by concrete actions, such as halting the civil war; releasing political prisoners; abolishing repressive laws and rigulations; preserving industrial and commercial enterprises in order to facilitate taking-over by the Communists, and in general working for the downfall of Chiung Kai-shek.

Marshal Li, who is considered the nominal leader of anti-Chiang dissidents in Hong Kong. gaid that if Dr. Sun is unable to do this he should leave Nanking and declare his opposition to the Generalissimo.

"This might help him escape | unemployment period. classification as a war criminal." he declared.

PCC Conference

Chinese - democratic mouns would consider such actions a contribution to a coalition gov- 600 drivers, 76 of whom were Foreign Domestic Servants' Assoernment, Marshal Li continued. and some figures from the present Chinese Government might even be invited to attend, the sympathy strike, has spread in experienced drivers. Political Consultative Confer- some quarters during the past They also accused the Labour ence to be held this spring.

said the preliminary stages of the conference already are concluded, and the full dress conference would be held some-China, probably Peiping. shades of political opinion would be represented, including the Communists, Marshal Li he is planning to attend.

in the meantime, he declared. Communist armies would continue to drive Bouthward across the Yangtse, "as far as Kwangtung and Kwangel."

Southern Bloc

Marshal Li belittled the formation of a South China anti-Communist federation under the leadership of Dr. T. V. Soong, Maximum 1 70.8 deg. Fab. the Governor of Kwangtung, Minimum: 62.1 deg. Fuh. which he said has little prospect | Bunshines 5.8 hours. of success.

.He said he had had two conferences with General Lung Yun, the deposed Yunnan warlord who arrived here a fortnight ngo after escaping house atrest in Nanking. General Lung told Dr. Soong Instaweekend that he (Lung) was not interested in the South Chica bloc, according to Marshal Li. "Listermed the blocs the "last struggle for existence by the reactionaries. United Press.

in a message addressed to the Speakers of the Provincial and City Councils of six North China provinces, President Chiang urged solidarity and unity among the North China people to assist the Government in its task of Communist suppression and national salvation.

He said: "The Central Authorities are determined to carry on the policy of suppression of the Communist rebellion with complete thorough-

he declared today that the Government was mobilising all available manpower and material resources to strengthen its war peace in China is possible only if fronts in all areas.

munists and for the protection of | Daily News. 15

As Foreign Minister, Dr. Wu hopeful of getting United States law decree, assistance through a greater effort towards self-help.

Govt Efforts

authorities were at present dell- tary secrets disturbing market berating on policies to be adopted conditions and creating rumours "There is no basis for any by Dr. Sun Fo's Cabinet and as- Intended to upset the social order."

ness and to the very end."

The resolve of the Nanking directs its efforts mainly towards Government to continue the anti- the mobilisation of the manpower Communist war was also voiced and resources of the nation for the by the Vice-Premier and Foreign i defence of the Yangtse Valley and Minister, Dr. Wu Tu-chen, when bise to strengthen the war fronts in North China and elsewhere. Speaking of the outlook of the war situation, Dr. Wu said: "Resi

the Communists can awaken "The Government is fighting an themselves to the people's welideological war against the Com- fare and the nation's interests." Meanwhile, in a special decree the constitution, democracy and issued today, ordered selective liberty," Dr. Wu said in an inter- rensorship by the security auview with the official Central thorities in localities not placed under mortial law.

Mail and press censorship in dismissed the possibility of a martial law regions will be conchange in China's foreign policy ducted according to the proand implied that China vins still visions contained in the martial

The censorship measures announced today will be taken at the discretion of the local autherities and become effective immediately and will-cover-mailand press matters construable to Dr. Wu said the Government be causing a leakage of the mili-

Drivers Ease Demand In Taxi Strike Issue

Motorcar Drivers Association has decided to make a concession in an attempt to settle the three-month-old dispute between the taxi-cab companies and taxi-cab drivers.

ers must be reinstated.

resolution demanding that Union. the taxi companies pay compensation to the drivers for the

Vesterday being a holiday." responsible officials of the taxilutest developments on the part of the drivers.

Meanwhile, sympathy for the involved in the Stor Taxi Com- ciation, speakers condemned the pany's strike and the rest re- employers for disregarding public trenched because of their go-slow safety by employing new, in-

Chlang's former Chief of Staff meetings during the week to settled. organise financial aid campaigns | The present dispute between for the unemployed drivers. The unions include the Engi- ployers broke out on September neers' Association, Hong Kong 22 when 76 drivers of the Star

exclose centred over Mangalia covers the from the road after warning their The charges were contained in AFL and CIO are rival labour whole of China and Manchuria. A shale low trough of low pressure extends from E of the Kurlles, is moving slowly were retrenched and the comthe Loochoos across Japan to the Pacific. Esstwards.

Today's Forecast :- Northerly winds. moderate in shore, fresh off shore, l'artiv cloudy in morning clearing during day. Yesterday's Weather:--

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-2482.5 mm.== 97.74 inc. as against an average of 2134.0 mm.=84.18 ins. Readings at

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At a general meeting, the Union, the Hong Kong Foreign Association decided to reduce Denestic Servants' Association, the taxi-drivers' demand for a the Hong Kong Rubber Industry HK\$8 daily wage to HK\$7 a Workers' Union, Postal Workers' day, but insisted that all driv- Union, the Hong Kong Printers' Association, the Metal Workers' The Association also passed Union, and the Texaco Workers'

Intensify Publicity

The Motorcar Drivers' Association also decided to intensify cab companies could not be con- their publicity and manchi camtacted for their reaction to the pnigns on behalf of the unemployed taxi drivers. Operas have been planned to raise funds. At a recent meeting of

Office of not making any serious Several labour unions held attempt to have the dispute

the taxi-drivers and their omin Communist-occupied Seamen's. Union, Carpenters Taxi Company walked out following prefusal by the companies to increase the daily wage of a driver from HK\$6 to HK\$8.

New Drivers Recruited

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) an anti- companies withdrew their vehicles the Negev desert. panies began to recruit new drivers.

Yesterday, there were about 130 regular taxi-cabs operating in 1the Colony-80 on the Island and 50 on the mainland. Before the dispute, the companies had 000 taxi-cabs operating on order. the roads of the Colony.

Inbour organisations in the Colony, vocation for the fighting in the there is talk among some unions Negev." about taking the issue to the two |. Federations of Labour. Hong Kong Employers' Federation come skirmishing had broken out is supporting the taxi-cab com- between the Arabs and Jows on panles, there is no reason why the Central front North East of the two Labour Federations in Tel Aviv, reports indicated today. support the drivers:

Police In Action At Shanghai Bank



Chinese Mounted police use their horses to disperse crowds that stampeded the banks in Shanghai on December 23. Many were injured by club-swinging police officers who drove their horses into the mobs. Seven were officially reported killed.-AP Photo.

Dutch Claim Further Gains Indonesia

Batavia. December 27. The Dutch claimed further gains today against the Indonesians in Java and Sumatra.

que said mopping up operations are being carried out around the crash. Socrakarta and Magelang in Java.

The report also said two Dutch fighter planes had gone down as a result of an accident over cen- Mr. Quentin Roosevelt, CNAC tral Java. No casualties were Vice-President, and the seven

occupied Laborhan and Menes in West Java, Plosso in East Java and Fort Van Der Cappellen, Surpaira. A military spokesman in the Hague said the Republican Army is fleeing into the mountains and preparing for guerilla activity. He declared the Republican forces Incked leadership, food supplies and popular support.

The Dutch Embassy in Paris said yesterday the Netherlands forces had suffered 19 killed and 43 wounded since their police action started.

The UN Good Offices Committee informed the Security Council Sunday it would try to observe end irepert on observance of the cense-fire order issued by the council in Paris on Friday.

The Committee explained, bowever, that it apparently would be hoposable for its observers to distinguish clearly between Internal recurity measures taken Netherlands forces and hostilities between Dutch and Republican units.—Associated Press.

Observers Blame Jews Fighting

Paris, December 27. The United Nations Palestine observers accused Israel of breaking the Holy Land truce Two days later, the other taxl by attacking Egyptian forces in lalong with the CIO, is watching

sympathy strike. The drivers ity Council over the signature of Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting UN mediator in Palestine.

The report, up for discussion the past year which might lead by the Council today, supported to joint participation of the two Egyptian complaints that Israeli big American federations, if cicforces reopened hostilities in cumstances suit. violation of the Council's 'truce

Mr. Buncho declared "I have With sympathy for the unem- no knowledge of any incidents ployed drivers spreading to other which could be claimed as pro-The battle of the Southern Negev-desert meanwhile, is con-

These unions said that as the tinuing without a paule while the Colony should not come out to __Associated -- Press and -- United -- These significant steps come at

Large Amount Of Jewellery Aboard CNAC Skymaster

Jewellery, valued at several million Hong Kong dollars, was carried by passengers on the CNAC Skymaster which crashed on Basalt Island on Tuesday, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

A relative of one woman who lost her life in the crash told the "China Mail" that she had three small boxes full of jewellery which she was bringing to Hong Kong for safety.

Chinese Press reports said that a number of valuable A Netherlands Army communi- diamonds were recovered from the hillside by the police after

> Two bodies of victims of the Basalt Island plane crash in which 28 passengers, including crew were killed, are still miss-

Buried At Christmas

Twenty-seven of the 33 mangled bodies brought back to Hong Kong have been identi-Christmas holidays. CNAC paid the funeral expenses, it was reported yester-

The meeting will be between

the British Trade Union group

Spurred by the Soviet figh

against Western European re-

covery they will discuss a new

The British and the CIO were-

'harter members, along with the

Russian Trade Union Organisa-

tion, in forming the World

Federation of Trade Unions.

WFTU policies have been disrupted by the clash between Rus-

sia and the Western democracies.

The American Federation of

Labour, up to now unwilling to

take part in any world group

developments with interest. The

There has been marked shift

in opinion among AFL leaders in

Labour's Role

The AFL has invited the

same British, trade union chiefs

to m. conference beginning Jan-

usey 51 at Miami, Florida. The

AFL's executive council mosts

Both AFL and CIO moves were

dictated by their recent national

la time when the role of labour

conventions

there at that time.

and the American Congress of

Industrial Organisations.

world federation.

one of the only two Europeans who were aboard the plane which crashed in bad weather on the flight to Kal Tak from Shanghal, has not yet been

The body of Mr. Roosevelt,

back and kept in the Kowloop far over a candle at a sick boy's long prison term for crime, moriuary on Thursday night. bedside. There, people, flown down, from: Shanghai by ... a. special CNAC plane, identified their relatives. One more body was recovered

and buried during the day that another search party of morals of a young girl. police and CNAC officials will mitted suicide in his cell by stuf- heavyweight bout.-Reuter, Asvisit Basalt Island today to con- fing his nose with peas saved sociated Press and United Press. tinue the search for the missing from his Christmas meal.

sociated Press.

Portuguese Evacues

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Talks

border police posts have been One trapedy was recorded in manhed, were discounted by the small town of Berlin, Vera police officer when conmont, where three little girls tacted by the "China Mall" late last night. were burned to death when fire swept their home while While admitting that heavy their parents were away. Their bodies were found in the

gun fire was heard during the whole day on December 26 and yesterday, "the officer denied that orders have been Reports from other parts of given by the Officer Commanding Kowloon & New Territories (Mr. K. A. Bidmead) for police posts to be.

·******************* at Aveiling, 45 kilometres from Copenhagen. At sea: A 250-ton tanker broke Australia: Nine bathers were in half off Hatterac, Virginia, drowned, and a shark killed a leaving the crew of 19 clinging

life guard in one of Sydney's to the fleating bow. Blow Head Off

Paicetine: Three children were killed and tive injured in an air In Adelaide, people in the hills mid on a Jewish settlement near around the city had their homes Nazareth on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve. The rivers rose - Britain: The United Kingdom duickly, giving many bouses is scovered in fog. with freezing holders along the banks no temperatures and frost -- Temchance to move their belongings, peratures of 18 Fahrenheit work Ten miles of roads and a bridge recorded at Ross-on-Wyo and were washed away, and crops Eskdale Muir, Scotland. In London the temperature was 20 Holland: Twelve adults and Fahrenheit.

children trying to extinguish the lately: A farm worker, placing flaming beard of Father Christ- a charge of dynamite in his mas at a children's home, in mouth and lighting the fuse, Amsterdam were badly burned, blew his head off after hearing Thirty-two bodies were brought Father Christmas had leaned too that his son had been given a

South Africa: burg, Samuel Sterling, wellknown-sports-promoter, died ; inhospital on Christmas Day a few Elderly Jean Schi- hours after being found shot pon Roche, charged with at- through the head in a night The company reported yester- tempting to undermine the club. Sterling had promoted the com- Fredde Mills-Johnny

COLD LONDON

London, December 27. Britain had its coldest day of ed and five severely injured the year today. Temperatures when a store of gunpowder sank to 28 Fahrenheit in London used for making Christmas and and '18 in Mildenhall, North of

New Year fireworks exploded London.-Associated Press. Washington, December, 27. A new world labour federation is to be discussed at a Where There's Coke meeting in London next month. unlong in world diplomacy is on There's Hospitality

At Ensdorf, near Saarbrucken,

20 miners were killed in a flam-

ing coal pit. The men were trap-

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to prevent the fire spreading.

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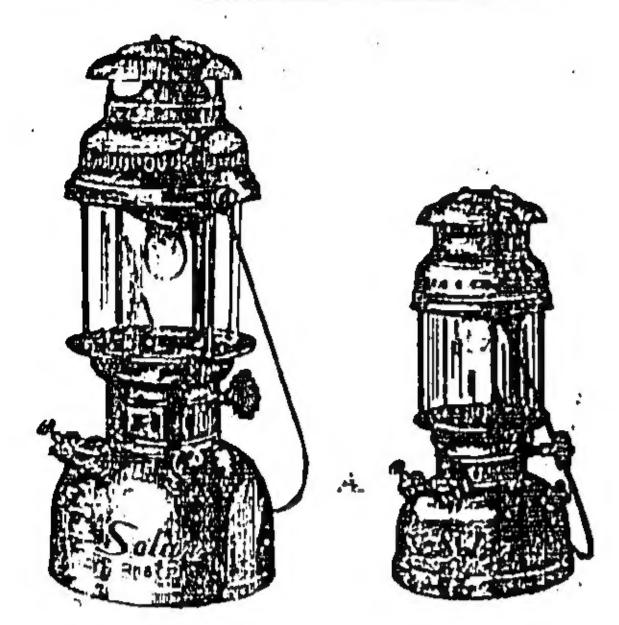


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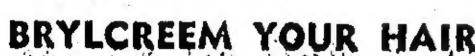
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PORTUGUESE EVACUEES ARE NOT REFUGEES

Portuguese nationals leaving Shanghai, expected to arrive in Hong Kong early in January en route to Macao, are not refugees, Dr. Eduardo Brazao, Hong Kong Portuguese Consul, stated yesterday.

Their departure from the troubled Chinese metropolis is voluntary and all of them have relatives in the Portuguese colony. There are not many of them, Dr. Brazao said, and most are women and children.

No official arrangements revacuees to the Philippines via have been made here for the Hong Kong. transhipment to Macao of the

There are about 2,000 Portuguese nationals in Shanghai. The Portuguese Consul there made artheir own preparations. Portuguese Consul there made arrangements with the Philippine Consul to provide space for Portuguese in the same LST

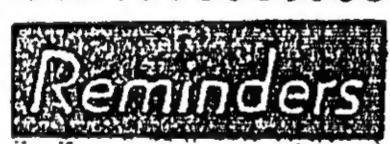
A shortage of the Chinese delicacy, bird's nest, is forecast for this coming Chinese New Year festivities. And the local market prices are expected to increase.

The forecast is based on the - walkout on Christmas Day of more than 400 workers employed in Hong Kong's bird's nest industry.

The men struck work following their employers refusal to algn, a new agreement regarding employment apprentices. overtime wages, and working hours.

A strike committee has been organized by the workers, who include the clerical staffs, to obtain accommodaflon facilities for the strikers and to provide them with ments and money during the strike period.

The committee has decided to provide a striker with HK\$50 as travelling expenses if he wishes to return to his village in the interior to stay there until the strike is



Today

lations Between China and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Basto, Hostel, 8 p.m.

Photographic Society of Hong Kong, monthly meeting and dinner, Cosmo Club, 7.30

Coming Events

TOMORROW H.K. Football Referees Associaforinightly meeting, Prince's Bldg., 8.30 p.m. Foc II Club, Classical Concert, Taibot House, 50, Macdonnell

Road, 8.30 p.m. Friendly soccer: St. Joseph's vs. terday. RAF, Happy Valley, 3.30

Andrew's Church Hall.

WILLS'S

ALSO: SOLD IN PACKETS OF 10 & 20

About 300 steerage passages arrivals. They have to make have been made available to the Portuguese, who have to pay

> To assist their community re-garding departure from North China, the Portuguese Residents Association of Shanghai has circularised a questionnaire among its members requesting whether they wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of leaving by the LST taking away the Filipino reiugees; wiii evacuate only in an emergency and when ordered by the Portuguese authorities, or will! refuse to evacuate.

Plane Trip Arranged

The PRA has also indicated that arrangements can be made for leaving Shanghai by plane direct to Macao, Twenty-four passengers will be carried on each trip in a specially chartered plane and the fare will be US\$125 per person.

Meanwhile, between 200 and 250 Filipinos in Shanghai, mostly woman, children and older men, are arriving here very soon en route to Mantla, where they will celebration," remarked Mr. W. be taken care of by several social H. Latimer when four soldiers welfare organisations.

The LST 843 will be the last ship to evacuate Filipinos under the sponsorship of the Philippine Government.

It was learned that many Spaniards had requested passage Queen's Restaurant, Nathan Road, on the vessel for the Philippines. On their arrival here, the J. Orem. The police arrived on evacuees are permitted to land if the scene and took Private G. A. they posses documents identifying them as refugees. They have to return to their vessel, however, by

Personalia

There was a gathering of more in military custody. than a hundred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. d'Almada \$25 each, and Fleet \$50. Remedies on Boxing Day for the occasion of their 25th Wedding Inniversary.

Among the guests were the Hon Leo d'Almada and Mrs. H. K. Retary Club, closed meet- Basto, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Basto, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Scott was ing, Roof Garden H. K. Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. L. Soures, married to Flight Lieutenant Noel Kowloon Tong Garden Asso- Peter Vines. Mr. A. S. C. Cort- William Griffin and the late Mrs. ciation, annual meeting, 5.30 ber, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. d'Almada Griffin, of Belfast, Northern Ire-Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Portuguese Institute, talk on d'Almada Remedios, Mr. Marcus "The History of Cultural Re- da Silva, Mr. Carlinho da Silva gerald officiated. the West" by Prof. Ph. de and Mrs. Vincent Yvanovich, Mr. Vargas, Lusitano, 5.30 p.m. | Christiansen, and Mrs. L. Nor-Queen Mary Hospital. Nurses on an-Remedios, who was Mr. New Year Dance, at Nurser. Remedios' teacher in preparatory

> ritories (Tsun Wan, Lok Ma Chau draped lines and carried a bouand Shatin) for the past 30 quel of pink gladioli. months, has been transferred to Yaumati. He is relieved at Shatin ford was best man. A reception by Sub-Inspector Jones.

> hurled alive when a landslide oc- dress of cerise coloured wool curred at Laichikok at 3 p.m. yes- crepe with black accessories.

The scene of tragedey was at a Girl Guides Xmas Party; St. Northermost end of Lalchikok. Morton was married to Mr. Hans 3 The women were believed to be E. Waeny, the Reverend country people.

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HEDIUM STRENCT



Xmas Night Free-For-All

"This is the usual Christmas and a seaman came before the Court at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of disorderly con-

It iwas a free-for-all at the on Christmas night, said Inspector Ford, Lance Corporal W. J. Lucas, mearly started another brawl. who was remanded for three days maid.

"At St. Theresa's Church on d'Almada, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sunday Miss Hazel Adeline Scott, his studies were interrupted by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chen, Mr. Andrew John Griffin, son of Mr. Kong in 1941, he left for the in-

The Reverand Father P. Fitz-

The bride was given away by her step-father Mr. S. M. Gidley. She wore a gown of satin embossed infleta cut on full 'lines with a train, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. The matron-of-honour was Mrs.

Sub-inspector S.H. Dowman, K. H. F. Letford, who wore a who has been in the New Ter- gown of pale turquoise crepe on Flight Lieutenant K. H. F. Let-

was held at the RAF Mess, Kai Leaving for Macao for th .Two unidentified women were honeymoon, the bride wore

At St. John's Cathedral yesterplace called Kau Pa Kan at the day, Miss Ada Mary Bestrice Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mc-Stevenson officiating.

Miss Kotewall

cal studies at a Chinese univer-

graduated a year ago.

reception were Dr. and Mrs. Allwright, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Andrewes, Dr. and Mrs. F.R. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. A. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Cruttwell, Major H. Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. C. Calthrop, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo d'Almada, Mr. and Mrs. B.C.K. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. E. Himsworth, Pro-

Many local personalities tended the reception held at the long Kong Hotel.

wedding at the Church and the

fessor Gordon King, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, the Reverend Fr. Ryan, Professor and Mrs. F.E. Stock, accused was stopped by PC 027 at Professor and Mrs. R. K. M. Simp- | Anchor Street, near Oak Street son, Mr. W. Lu B. Sparrow, Mr. at 4.35 a.m. on December 26 and Mrs. R.R. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. | When searched, the knife and Raymond Yangi Reverend Bishop Hall, Bishop Valtoria, Mr. T.B. Wilson, and the youth frankly admitted that Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Gosano.

Gerard Pearce, Leslie James chiffon velvet, cut on Empire lines

Mr. Leo Chao, the bridegroom's safely from atomic raids."

The bridegroom belongs to a well known Chinese family. When the Japanese attack on Hong

Among those who attended the

pink gladioli. Miss Patsy Kote- their own assigned target All plended guilty except Lucas, wall attended her sister as bride's suddenly ordered to attack. And

at St. Joseph's Church yester- destructive fighting force in his-I shoes from a man who was un-

The marriage ceremony was over possessed by any nation conducted by Mgr. Valtorta, which, within hours after the Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong. | outbreak of war, can assault Given away by her father, the the heart of any enemy on bride wore a charming gown of earth. Buckell and Ken Fleet, scaman with a long train and half veil, easily of Moscow, Manitogrosk of 33, Lake Kamloops into custody. Her bouquet was of white gladioli. and Sverdlovsk as they do of Ken Fleet was still going. Wearing a frock of pale blue Pittsburgh, Detroit and Seattle, strong at the Charge Room and taffeta and carrying a bouquet of They know exactly the route to

brother, was the best man.

He returned to Hong Kong after Liberation and resumed studies at the Hong Kong University. He

Miss Maisie Nora Kotewall. to that released by all the powder the shoes from another youth daughter of Sir Robert Kota- and TNT exploded by the comwall and the late Ludy Kote- bined armies navies and air Tsla Wal Road. The three of them wall, was married to Dr. forces in the last war. George Choa, son of Mrs. Choa line hombers of the Strategic Po-sien and the late Mr. Choa. Command "compose the most

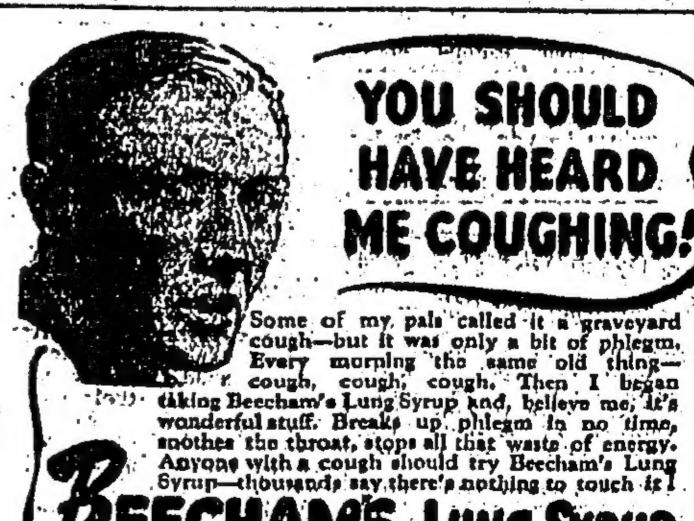
despite the tremendous distances Miss Elizabeth Zimmern and our losses in men should be The three soldiers were fined Master Ronald Zimmern were the light. Air Force Generals believe flower girl and page boy, respec- 95 per cent of our bomber personnel over Russia would return

Mr. Hul said danger lay in the possibility that Boviet officials may rely too strongly on cnormous ground armies while measuring the extent of American retaliation by the amnil number of Allied troops

Mr. Hui is a free lance writer and author of books, including Fight for Air Power" and served two years in the American Navy in World War II besides visiting all the fronts as a war correspondent .-- United Press

Possession of zcout knife and a torch cost Ho Hung-po, a 19-year-Douall, Mr. and Mrs. Q.A.A. old youth, three morths' liberty MacFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. A. when he was charged before Mr. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. N.O.C. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes-Marsh, Dr. H., Meyer, Professor R. | terday with possession of Instru-Robertson, Professor and Mrs. ments fit for an unlawful purpose. Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans said the Right torch were found on him.

Questioned by the constable he was on his way to "a job".



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Wedding At Danger Of War Lies St. Joseph's In Curtained Minds Of Soviet Officials

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They may not realise that any grab for Western Europe would bring immediate atomic and decisive American action.

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Story Of

When a 17-year-old youth

according to Sub-Inspector J.

Theisecond youth was seen at

4.30 p.m. on Christmas Day by

two Chinese detectives at Tam

Kung Road near Sung Wong Tol

shoes at 80 cents a pair,

Hill selling six pairs of rubber

Knowing the price of such foot-

This noodle-selling youth told ()

the detectives that he got the

his stall and ate \$2.60 worth of

noodles. Being unable to pay for

what he had caten, the man, ac-

cording to the youth, gave him a

the Lung Sang Pawnshop he

found that it was for six pairs of

cost him \$12.30 to reduce them.

He paid the money and sold the

shoes to the second youth for 50

His story was not believed by

Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr, before

whom he and his companion were

yesterday. They were both order-

ed to received six strokes of the

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wear the two detectives wanted

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This is the conclusion of Mr. William Dradford Hui, student of air power of the United States Air Force. Writing in today's issue of the Reader' Digest, Hui asserted: In wisdom as well as humanity the United States should warn the Russian rulers that we now have enough improved atomic wea-Philanthropy pons to immobilise Russin; that we can deliver these weapons in was questioned by two detecsufficient quantity to kill or maim in the first raids a staggering tives as to where he obtained proportion of the people in Rus- the six pairs of rubber shoes sin's key cities; that targets have which he sold to another 17been selected and that this ter- year-old boy, he told the police rible retaliation will -come if an incredible story of philan-Russia attacks us or another free thropy, or sheer foolishness,

Mr. Hul declared United States bombers could deliver atomic londs upon any city in Russia within a few hours of the Issuance of orders.

Most Destructive Force Ever

He said the amount of ex- further information as to how plosive force the United States the seller could sell his goods at could pour upon Russian cities such a very low price. in one raid would be comparable The boy told them that he got. who lived somewhere in Nga

"The 50,000 men and 360 first the first youth. tory. It is the first organisation | known to him. This man went to

"Men of this force talk as rubber shoes and that it would ""

The Danger cane each, the court deciding to treat them as juveniles.

in Europe.: "These facts are published in the hope of averting aggression ! based on misunderstanding. The aggressors in World War, I and were misinformed as to American capabilities and intentions. The Russian rulers must be convinced that if they grab for Western Europe American reaction will be immediate, atomic

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Ghost Ship Arrives In Colony

The occan-going tug Ser Harik towed into Hong Kong writer yesterday afternoon skip and a disable sister tug, Sen Lynx, which she rescued when the vesse had engine trouble about 196 miles from the Colony,

The Sea Lynn was towing a district all tanker from Shinghai for the Hong Kong Shipping Company when about 100 miles trom Hong Keng a tew days ago the rydroed to Shanghai that her engine had zone out of order The Sea Howk was disputched

to love he, hilbs the Colony, The "tane" of the oil tanker, which arrived here without registry, ency or flag, is still undecided, the company reported. Are may be reconcerted or put on Durch troops) to the positions the una ket.

Shipping Campany Both tops are due to depart to the North, focus or furnitions.

SquatterFluts Saved From Serious Fire

Divisional Officer R. H. Brooks, saved the squatters' colony at Third Street from total destruction:

late the attendence of four applanees from Central and the What a ludierous and scandalous But enough publicity has been an amountement of a drop in Western statues.

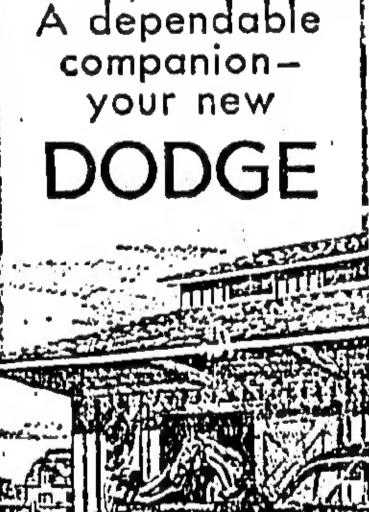
Starting at the rear of a but returted at the back of 77 Thee Street, the blove soon had a Strong good on the adjoining structures and, although the first applinace surgest within a fewmunity, of the alarm being raised. of dee control at 2 a.m.

Another serious fire broke out In the cong portion of 33 Battery Street, Yaumati, at 3,20 n.m. yesterday, and dest-oyed the stock or wooden clogs on the premises.

Mr. P. A. L. Vine made cuccesstal submission when defended Ho Tak, aged 40. un-1 Lo at Central.

with stealing DK\$600 on May 13, resentment among Asiatic peoples, totalitarianism of the present. 1947 from Chan Muk-yan was dischurged yesterday,

brought 355 Chinese deck passen- nesinns as a screen, they laid gers from Swatow yesterday, the passengers, the vessel carried convinced that never at any time



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Little Credit

Sir,-For theer buffoonery atest decision by the Unite Jutions Security Council 'take ome beating. " And, if ever the dilzens of the vintous nations. his world needed twoof that the United Nations organisation about as effective as the late Mr Chamberlain's umbrella in preserving peace and wielding justice mong the powers, then nust have seen it in the results of the debate on Indonesia just oncluded in Paris.

With a flourish of trumpels. the United States, Colombia and Syria introduce a draft resolution which, among other points, deannds a cease-fire in Indonesia. i withdrawnl of troops (meaning hey occupied during the status your protest over the behaviour The turn are owned by the and period and a demand for the of Mr. A. J. R. Moss, the Director Board of Trustees of Waterway elease of the various Indonesian of Civil Acadion, in connection Tintapert, Shanghar, who are Republican leaders seized by with the presence of journalists over from CNICKA, as Dutch airborne troops at Jog- at the scene of the crash of the official of the cosporary said. The Jakarta. And a more just resolu- CNAC plane last week, tanker beforeg to the Hong Kong tion was rarely framed within. This attitude is typical of that the framework in the United adopted by many government larely are. He bought a house to Nations organisation.

taking the resolution paragraph lime that they realised that Hong True enough, it cost him \$500,000 resolution on the same lines, the things happen, such as the plane China warrants his returning to Security Council auddenly gets crash, the public has a right to the publish mansion he's left in enrefully deletes all reference in papers and the purpolists em- there. the resolution to a withdrawal of played by those acceptances or Hat peared to be quite a merry Dutch troops to the former des the agencies supplying them with Christman, too, for the thousands The prompt arrival of the marcation line-and, worse still, news, have just as much right to of Shanghai-dialect speaterns Fire Brigade, under Deputy refuses to apportion the blame for vent the scene of the crash as Chinese I saw on Christians Eve Chief Officer C. W. Brand and the present bloodshed in Indonesia. Mr. Moss harmelt.

state of affairs. nction (rather inaction) of the exceeded his duties. Security Council may throw out | And while we are about it, why each menth-for exactly nothing! their chests with impunity and should the Legislative Council But no: Five months after a comget on with the work of slaughter- meetings be held in camera? In mittee was appointed to investiwho are bold enough to state that, meeting is open to the press. And hig fatiently for some announcethe area before it was brought after all, indonesia is the native on it should be here where the ment, And the "Sunday Express" home of Indonesians and that the people are not only without calls Hong Kong a "bastion of Dutch, just as the British were in voice In the Colony's affairs but secucity." I suppose it is if you And thanks to the support of rights are being discussed, two other fifth-rate powers, Too long has the administration France and Belgium, both of of this Colony kept its dictatorial couple of beds on which to seat whom have colonial empires over powers. 'The time has arrived employed, before Mr. Hin-shing which to wield the sword, Holland when democracy -- for which looks like setting the whole Far Britain was supposed to have Defendant who was charged East ablaze in an outbreak of fought should replace

their excuses were hypocritical, would resume his role of public By using the truce period and servant. The Norwegian steamer Daviken | the negotiations with the Indotheir military plans and acted Writing On The Wall Besides the tons of hugginge of when those plans were ripe, I am did the Dutch intend to seek an agreement with Dr. Sockarno and his Republican ministers. As thembers of the United Nations, they should have known that, to take up arms, is not the way to settle a dispute within the framework of that organisation. True

enough, everybody else does it hut that does not make black while. By the sheer act aggression, they have placed themselves fairly and squarely in the wrong and the Security glittering lights, buck of the idea of which has not exactly beer Council should have been brave laughter of the crowds, not for loyously welcomed by the resi-

enough to tell them so. This is the biggest blow that perienced so far. They have hypocrites we are. in Greece and in Just as the . League of Nations his three children. was before the second world war, This man-a Briton-fought for pers to the present? the United Nations have become the Colony during the war. On

have outlawed aggression. Were true fortitude (the kind that he the Indonesians the aggressors in had displayed in a Japanese pritheir own land? Had they been, coner of war camp) he kept the Security Council would have family, Their Christmas was not branded them with that mark in spoilt. And that was only one pretty short time. But when vost case. economic interests are at stake-I believe there is all in Java and me, spent most of the day on Sumatra - then justice takes a December 23 looking for an

All of which gives the Soviet well. Hotel charges were enting Union another trump card to play his salary away. He had to find when the time comes. And it seces modation, But he didn't certainly gives the United Nations little credit for fair-play and \$50,000 "tea" money. For an-

ANOTHER BRITON

Typical Attitude

Sir,- May I add my votee

similar (and quite just) Soviet for the benefit of a few. When to stay in until the situation

All of which is good joss for | In Butain, such behaviour have cost many a man a month's the Dutch! Here they are, as would not be tolerated by the alary but I suppose it's all good "Briton" called them in his letter National Union of Journalists and for trade-even if it doesn't help a few days ago, a fitth-rate Mr. Moss, or his counterpart the Entirch resident, the Chinese power - a fifth-rate power guilty there, would soon find himself in resident, the Portuguese resident This this which was one of the of one of the most flagrant hot water. Unfortunately, we and many others who have spent tem which broke out during the brenches of a truce ever seen in phave no union here or any other most of their lives here, to make would history - supported by a travespaper association to protect both ends meet. world organisation supposed to be rights of journalists and such A nice Christmas box to most

wield justice among the national things are allowed to continue, hotel residents would have been given to the case in your celitorial hotel charges for those of us, who Now the Dutch, thanks to the in let Mr. Moss know that he are forced (we certainly don'

ing more and more Indonesians Pritain every parish council gate hotel rates, we are still wait-Burma and in India, are inter- are denied access, through the have money lopers, whose only connection medium of the press, to those with the territory is an economic assemblies where their money is changed places with some of our one-certainly not a paternal one, being spent and where their

The Dutch broke the truce and | And then, we take it, Mr. Moss

NEWSMAN

mas-for many of us, at least-in powers that be will take but Hong Kong. How could it be a liyellow oxen in Shanghai) by the happy festival in a British colony horns and do something to crase where only filthy lucre-and this nefarious "lea money" racke plenty of it -- meant the kind of from our midst. While bloated happiness which one usually as- collaborators-we know most of rociate with the anniversary of them pretty well-ride around in the birth of Him, whose teachings their cars, the average satarled we are supposed to follow-bu' man here-usually one who has

All the trappings were there to water that swirls around him. deceive the eye-but not the

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The United Nations' members | That was his Christmas, But, with would like to wager, that the news away from his wife and

> Another Briton, also known to spartment for his family and him-For one place he was aske. other \$14,000. And, for a base-

ment hovel (not far from Centra Police Station) \$5,000. This is liong Kong! While there may havbeen merry sounds in the Leight n III'l area on Christmas Eve, there was little inughter in this man' hotel room that evening.

Another friend of ming-Shanghat Chinese-spent quite merry Christmas. Five days age he arrived in the Colony, He was not short of eash-mill-owner efficients (who are, after all, public his intre-family and himself and But what happens? After servants) in this Colony and it is his ten rervants from Shanghal by paragraph, and after rejecting Kong is not a secret society run but at least he's got a home here old feet (very cold feet) and read the news in its daily news, the bands of a few more servants

brock with parcels that would

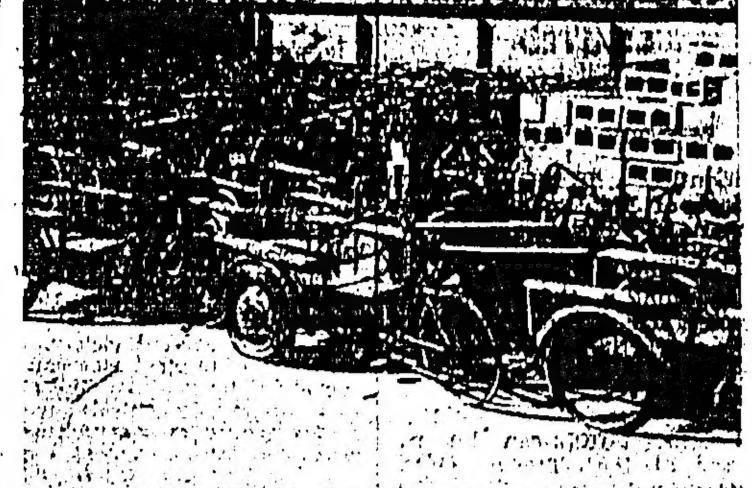
went to) pay much to much ou-

1 wish some of us could havgovernment officials on Christma-Eye and Christmas Day, Celebrations in a hotel room, with your guests, are not conducive to merry-making. Nor is sharing a bathgeom with the rest of th floor likely to increase your pleasure. Or hotel food, for that matter! And you can't cook much of a Christmas dinner on a small electric stove, which you see use surreptitiously, can you?

boxes in the shape of more houses | day by the vessel Mui Hock. Sir,--it was not a happy Christ- | and maybe not! Or perhaps our fought to "save Democracy"--just Hong Kong was bright enough. Neeps his head above the murk

We are going to spend a lot heart! Behind those coruscades of money on a Defence Force, the from the surface of holiday-like dents here. I don't know whethe vencer, there was enough stark the government is surprised or the United Nations have ex- misery to illustrate what selfish not. They shouldn't be. How can you expect a flood of recruit It was not all joy in this colony | when the men who will do the Palestine—and done precisely this year—not by a long chalk; I lighting if war ever comes again nothing to end bloodshed in those know of one unhappy man, who are waging the battle of their two areas. They have failed to had a heavy heart behind the lives to keep body and soul tosolve the so-called Berlin crisis. amiles he were for the benefit of gether in a place where the "heroes" of the past are the pau-

This is Hong Kong-the "Heartthe battlefield for two ideologies Christmas Eve he was trudging less Hong Kong' of the present. -communism and capitalism. from friend to friend to horrow. Gagged by a non-representative And behind all the squabbling money—not to spend on presents ruling body in which public serand bickering of the recent for the kids or some good Christ- vants assume the roles of dieta-General Assembly in Paris, there mas cheer to warm the cockles of tors, the average resident is, to has emerged one salient fact— the heart, but to pay a landlord say the least, fed up. If this is that the United Nations are just a sum of over \$1,800 for a month's sample of colonial rule, then it's as impotent as their predecessor, stay in one of our local hotels, time that our Socialist Govern-



Since the Government ban on tricycles carrying passengers at the end of last month. very few tricycles can be seen on the road.

Since the beginning of this month the police have selzed all tricycles without licence. These ire being kept behind the Government Fishery Market at Keniedy Town.

that it ownership can be prove the trieveles will be returned: A "China Mail" representative went to the scene where the tricycles are being kept and counted 209

During the occupation of the Colony the tricycle drivers did roaring trade. After the liberation they were allowed to carry on their work due to the shortage of motor cars, trams and buses

With the Colony's communica-The tricycles are being held for tions almost back to normal the time being until the owners Government banned all trievele make a claim. It is understood carrying passengers.

No Holiday For Crime In Colony

Crime definitely did not take t holiday during the Christmas were reported from the New Territories on Christmas Day and everal minor largenies from other .The first was reported by a 29-

vear-old widow, Kwan Ying, o' is Ka Tung Village, at 8 p.m., to the Shoung Shut Police Station. According to Kwan, four men, two armed with a Mauser each and one with a revolver, enterecher house at 6,20 p.m. and tool the five fokis from the rear of the

four other fokis were. The robbers then made the nine equal on the floor and while one Colony after the Japanese surof the intruders kept guard over them, the other three ransacked the premises for three hours.

premises to another room, where

When the armed men left they took with them a quantity o clothing and Kwan's son. Chan

The Ho Tung Hospital, Sheung Shul, was the scene of the second armed robbery which was perpetrated by a number of men in Scotland, and a sister, who armed with revolvers at 9 p.m. lives in Hong Konz. on Christmas Day, No further delalls were available.

At 10 p.m. last night, six men armed with revolvers committed a robbery at Sek Tau Wai, Kam fin, New Territories. No details were available.

Maybe the coming year will and general cargo arrived here bring some overdue Christmas from Bangkok via Swatow yester-

> lid_a_little_investigating. I carnestly believe that the escutment will engulf them, Al- December 26. ready that resentment is findin its way to Britain. And plenty o

Dr. Asger, Dentist, Collapses

Dr. M. E. Asger, well known local dentist collapsed and died festival, for two armed robberies in the Botanical Gardens yesterday morning. The funeral will take place today at the Colonial Cemetery. The cortege will leave the Hong Kone Funeral Home at 5.15 p.m.

Dr. Asger, was 68 years old. During the war, Dr. Asger found conditions in the Colony intolerable and went to Macao. He was of allowed by the Japanese to emove his dental equipment to he Portuguese port.

In a make-shift "workshop" Dr. Asger attended to Hong Kong refugees. On his return to the render, he established his practice in Kayamally Building. Dr. Asger was born in Hone

Kong and has practised dentistry here for many years. He studied in the United States where he qualified as a dental

Dr. Asger is survived by brother, Dr. A.E. Asger, who is

TWO DEAD BODIES PICKED UP

Two dead bodies were picked up by the police during Christmas and Boxing days-one from the More than 2,000 tons of rice railway lines and the other from I the harbour.

The first one, identified as Chung Yu-fel, aged 27, was lying There, were 12 Chinese passen- about 150 yards from the Beacon Hill tunnel, with half of his face cut away as the result of being ment in Britain stepped in and knocked down and killed by

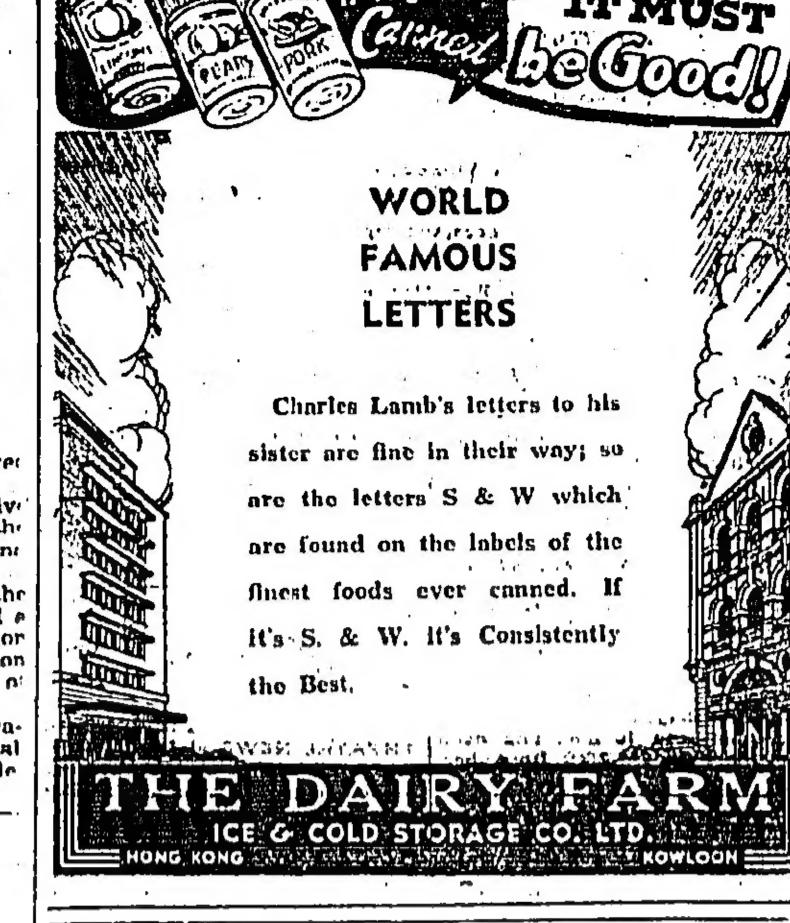
The other one was that of an writing is on the wall that, unless unidentified Chinese man, aged this Hong Kong Government get inbout 25, dressed in a khaki shirt down to some action which will and dirty white trousers. It was alleviate the present chaos in so found floating about 20 yards off many spheles, the rising tide of the Harbour Office at 10 p.m. on

Five revolvers found in a well houting will, at long last, arouse at Marina House by some workthe interest that should have been man were ordered to be confisdisplayed long ago by our rulers cated to the Arms Office by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central jyes-

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Inter-Varsity Sports Meet

1948 Inter - Varsity Sports Meet between Lingnam University of Canton and Hong Kong University came to a

close yesterday. The visitors won the basketball pennent, but the local Underpresent month can be obtained [graduates elinched the badininton] title by a clear-cut, victory. Linguam emerged victorious at basketball by 28--21. The game

was very evenly contested, except

in the second quarter, when the

visiting quintette secured a good

lead to elinch the decision. The local team proved supremacy at badminton, whatlag by 6-0. The game for thrills was that between C.S. Fong and B K. Mah (Lingnam) and C.K. Lee and S.K. Cheong (HKU), 'in down, made a remarkable recovery to win without conceding

Youthful H.T. Henh excelled sale at the RACE COURSE. with his well placed smashes and was offered very little opposition, except for the encounter with and H.K. Mah.

In this game, the visitors, after perate but fruitless rally, the final score being 21-17.

The results are as follows:---C.S. Fong and H.K. Mah (Lingnam) lost to C K. Lee and S K Cheong (HKU) 18-21; lost to H T. Heah and Y. C. Foo (HICH) 17-21; lost to Nr K. Chin and M T. Yeow (HKU) 14-21, P. 4., Chee and Jimmy Wong (Linguage) lost to H. T. Heah and Y. C. Foo (HKU) 3-21; Just to N. K. Chin and M. T. Yeow (HKU) 5-21, C S. Kok and F.W. Kwong (Lingman) lost to N.R., Chin and M.T. Yeow (HKU) 15-21.

A high standard of badminton was displayed in the exhibition On behalf of these children encounter between S.A. Vanar will be very glad to receive and C.K. Lee and K.S. Low and former pair inn out winners by

Sporting

"China Mail" has been reliably informed that Mr. C. Tunstall, who was in charge of the South China "A" v St. 2 By arrangement with the match at Caroline Hill on Sunday, Postmaster General packages of December 19, has lodged a protest these cards may be sent to me | regarding last Thursday's meeting

Scores: Royal Navy 134, R.E.

the counter at any Post Office, runs. KCC: 161. (A. Zimmern 42 and W. Davidson 57 relired).

College in the School Football League and a team from the Royal Air Force will be played on the St. Joseph's Ground at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. tumbriow.

The basketball match between St. Joseph's College and Lingnum University of Canton at Caroline Hill on Christmas Day resulted in a victory for St. Joseph's by 23-22.

Li Shun-sang, aged 20, picked the wrong victim when, he attempted to pick a fountain pen from the pocket of P.C. 508 at Wing Lok Street, He was arrested, and charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central 'yesterday with attempted larceny, sentenced to three months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment. Inspector Moran prosecuted,

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after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Hong Kong Derby'l is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 18th January, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

will be run at 12,00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is

Members are reminded that they and their ladles MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainwhich the latter, after being 15-13 | able through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's

with the aid of his able partner, Office will close at 10 a.m. each day, Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club-Linguam's first pair, C.S. Fong House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S being 20-9 down, made a dest PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. .

SERVANTS' PASSES. Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



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onvention has an advantage, in but one partner gets specific nformation without the oppositing the bidding of a pair that Culbertson 4-5 No Trumps pos- Trumps convention.

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Pass Pass Pass I Pass. Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Bidding given in the first stquence was about what developd at most tables of a tournament where the Blackwood convention was used. South learn-

thence a guess for him. Some Norths took it into 0-Spades, WHEREAS the Blackwood others left it just short of a slam. In the second sequence you

ents le ching too much, the used the Culbertson 4-5 No esses just as definite an edge ment. South made the bid, a another respect. Each part- North knew he held either three, ner learns something about the aces or else two aces and the top-dressing of the hand opposite | king of a bid suit. Since North him. So, sometimes, if one of himself held the kings of the the partners is not in position to only suits that had been bid, he employ_effectively the knowledge knew positively that South_hild gained, his mute across the table three aces. No matter what may be able to use what he has three they might happen to be: small slam figured to be a cinch. So North, in accordance with the convention, just initurallybld the slam himself.

Needless to say, this was one deal on which the Culbertson method excelled the Blackwood in the way it was actually em-

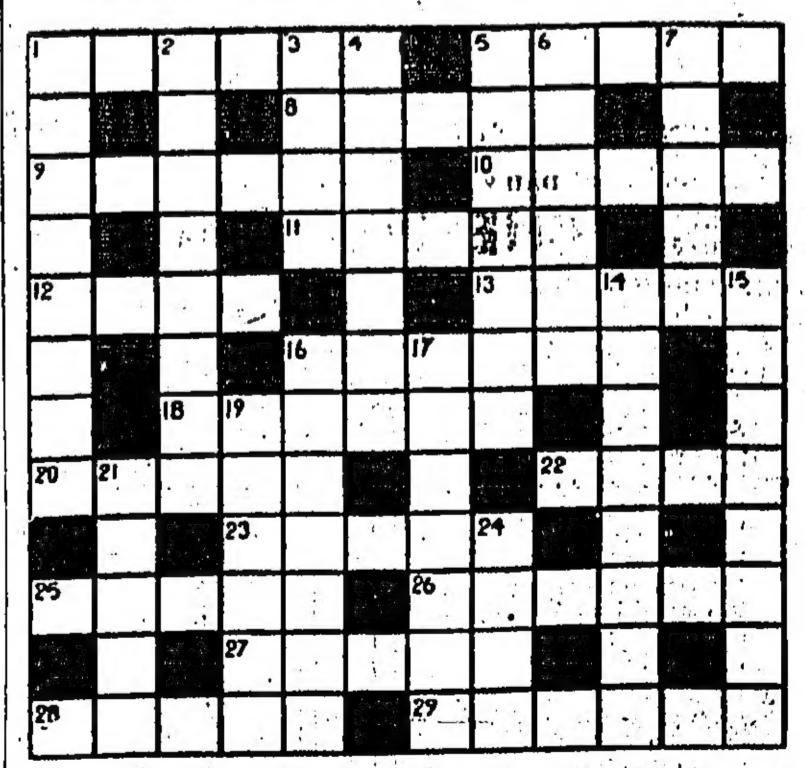
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How should South play at his ed that North had no aces, but crazy 3-No Trumps if West leads North couldn't tell whether South the heart K, switches to the club had two aces or three. It was J, and East plays the 7?

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8 Equipped for buttle. 23 Voice: 9 Sensation. 25 Mother-of 10 Spiteful woman. 11 Slant. 2 Recess.

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Saturday's Crossword

Sign), 19 Belt 20 Nursed, 24 23 Ogre....

Down 15 Praised. Exact.

, 16 Values 2 N.C.O. highly. 3 Spolls. 17 Undressod. 4 Introduc-10 Persian tion, 5 Venerate. governor. 21 Intone. 6 Stick. 24 Uncommon. 7 Surmisc. 14 Delightful.

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Enter, 28 Recode.

ACROSS:-1 Hamper, 5 Inone, soult, 7 Evening, 10 Sepla, 13 Mean, D Gossip; 11 Taste, 12 Isolate, 14 Levert, 15 Slender, 17 Serence, 14 List, 16 Salon, 18 Alter, 19 Barter, 21 Sire, 22 Dive.

DIPLOMAT'S ALL-NIGHT ORDEAL IN THE SNOW

Film Star Is 'So Nice'

Dublin, December 26. Guarded by a large staff with strict orders to protect her privacy, Miss Rita Hayrzorth, Hollywood seigen star, spent . Christmas as the guest of Prince Aly Khan at the Prince's Gilltown mansion at Kilcullen, County Kildare.

Gilltown, one of Ireland's finest estates, coverá a 1,000 acres, The Prince's Kilkenny housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Smethwick, is

charmed by Miss Hayworth, "She is so rice, I wish we had Miss Hayworth saw 50 of oxygen tent. Prince Aly Khan's thoroughbreds | Doctors describe his condition sunshine. Reuter.

"five or six" Russian aircraft in of a pain in his chest, the Berlin-Frankfurt air cor- Cardlae and other tests were ridor this afternoon. He said he made to determine heart and genraw the planes about 55 kilo- eral physicial conditions. He .. metres, from Tempelhof Airfield, suffering severely from shock. Berlin, Reuter

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42,32 p.m. Melistica from British Badin, 1,00 pm "Mr Some for You" Sung patches by Maurice Keery Cifficular 1.15 pm. News, Weather Report and]

Announcementic L25 pimes Orchestral Interlude 1.30 p.m. "From Foreign Lands," Close Down

6.00 jem Programme Sommery. 6.01 pm Children's Story "Biffer by Elf Lowis Clarke, 6.15 pm Edith Lorand and her Ore

chestra 6,39 p.m. Cantoness by Rudio given by Miss Law Wat Lan & B.K. Low, 6.50 pm doe Daniels and life "Hot! 7.00 p.m. World 'and

London Relay) 7.15 p.m., "See Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio) 7.25 pm.- Interlude.

7.30 p.m. Stage and Screen Favourit .. by Alleen Woods, (Studio) 8,00 p.m. "From the Editorials," Cloudon Relays

\$.10 pm University Programme, Agel-) · culture No. 5: "Ammst Produc-" tion" by J.A. Remmond, (BRCTS) 8.39 p.m.: Continuous Music. 8 55 p.m.s-Pinno Recital by Harry Ore. (Studio)

9.th p.m. A Story; "Petal Dust" Write ten and Rend by Jack Shepherd. 9.50 pm -"20 Questions" The R.A.P. Team, Question Master: Peter !

10.15 p.m. Wenther Report.

10.16 p.m. Beethovens Last Quartets . . . Grosse Fugue in B. Plat Major, Op. 133 played by Lower Strine Quartet. .

11.15 pro-Weather Report and Close

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"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"

Stage Play by JOHN von DRUTEN . Produced by Alfred de Llagre Jr. . Music Ly men Steiner WATCH-FOR THE OPENING DATE!

Washington, December 26. The former Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was found in a field near his palatial Oxon Hill, Maryland, estate early today.

He had suffered a heart attack and lain unconscious in the freezing cold all night. His hands and feet were frost-bitten, his face scrátched and his clothing frozen to his body.

He had apparently fallen int | during recent weeks and had a brook, then crawled out onto the bank where he collapsed,

Mr. Welles was found by a neighbour, Brooks Kerby, whose 10-year-old son spotted the noted ex-diplomat's body as he and his father drave home from church her here always. Herself and the Mr. Kerby summoned help and Prince are perfectly happy though Mr. Welles, still unconscious, was the Prince is very busy because of taken to the casualty hospital in his horses," Mrs Smethwick said. Washington and placed under an

a today and with the Prince had an has "serious" and said it might be early morning gallop in bright necessary to amputate his toes. His personal physician, who asked that his name remain un-Wiesbaden, December 27 | disclosed, said late today that An American airlift Skymaster Mr. Welles regained consciouspilot tonight reported sighting ness and complained repeatedly

Still Serious

The physician said it might be days before it was decided whether, an amoutation was necessary. He added: "Mr. Welles has reacted somewhat to treatment, but his condition remains serious."

treating his 56-year-old patient the Minister's skin, for a heart condition during the last IB venus.

ed and swollen as though he had dragged himself through bramble sible.

Mr. Kerby said he tried to fromse Mr. Welles, but failed, H. then called a negro terant on his faim, but the two of them were still unable to get Mr. Welles to his feet.

Mr. Kerby then called two other neighbours, and the four enraed him to a temat's house and summoned the police and the District Heights emergency rescue squad. The squad took Mr. Welles to hospital,

Mr. Welles' second wife, the former Mathilde Townsend, said News she had arranged to occupy a room adjoining his. Mr. Welles was last seen by his valet hist

Went For Walk

He had been working on come papers and summoned the valet to tell him he could up to bed and that he (Welles) was noing for a walk and would lock up the house on his return.

Mr. Welles was dressed in a very heavy, short-length overcoat when found, and that had 10,00 pm Radio News Red, theaden probably saved him from death, The temperature early this morning ranged from 15 to 17

degrees above zero. Servants at the Oxon Hill Introductory Talk by the Rev. estate said Mr. Welles had been Father T.F. Ryon, S.J. (Smdle) troubled by insomnia- and lately 10.15 p.m. "Nothing but Mode".... had been taking walks each Sidney Torch & Queens Hall Light night in an effort to induce sleep. They also reported he had suffered a number of minor attacks

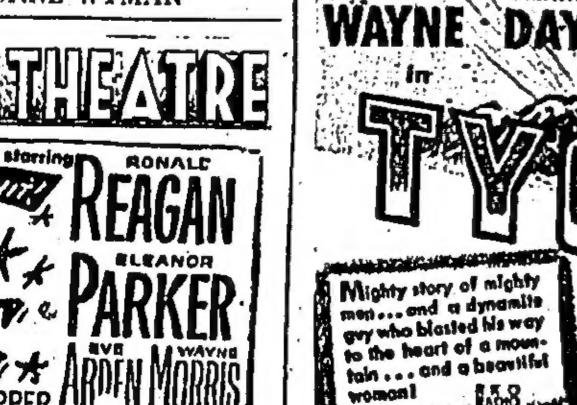
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The reason is improved output by domestic produc-

The Department also announces the removal of requirements for licences to ship most softwood lumber to non-European countries, saying this is due to improved domestic supply and curtailed buying by foreign countries.-Associated Press.

Colour Bar Hits At Diplomats

Washington, December 25.

The State Department is worried about the danger of the many dark skinned diplomats in Washington suffering serious indignity and embarrassment from the strict colour rules enforced in the capital.

liceculty, the Minister of Ethiopia protested to the State Department against his being ejected from his box at a public last war the State Department ceremony because, so he thought, refused to employ coloured per- towards the formation of of the colour of his skin,

been awfully disturbed since

Laurence Duggan, a close friend

and former State Department

associate, had plunged to death

from a 16th storey office window

New York last Monday,-

The State Department applied gised and explained that the in-The doctor said he had been and not because of the colour of source of embarrassment

against the attendance of Negroes the Soviet Union and elsewhere. Mr. Kerby said Mr. Weller at theatres, cinemas, auditoriums - Reuter. clothes were frozen to his body, and restaurants in Washington His face and hands were scratch- makes the Ethiopian Minister's original allegations quite fea-

A study of the colour bar problem is contained in a report on segregation in Washington by a histories.

frontcally, the report claim-Government actually disori- Associated Press

minating against Negroes in the distribution of jobs. Up to the beginning of the sons except as chauffeurs, messengers and janitors, the report

It quoted a State Department cident arose owing to a misun-official as saying that these and derstanding over scating tickets similar factors are a continuous supply excellent material that the strict rules enforced anti- American propaganda io

U.S. CPO MISSING SINGAPORE

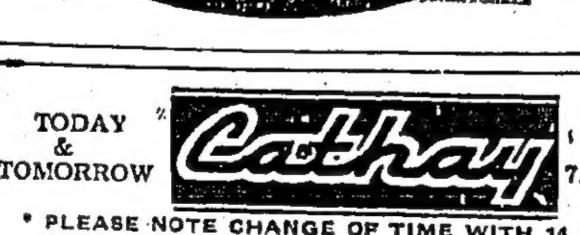
Singapore, December 27, Police are looking for Chief committee of civic leaders from Steele, American, who has been all parts of the United States, missing from the aircraft carrier Tarawa since it sailed from Singapore on December 21,

The U.S. naval authorities notied that the State Department fled police here of Steele's descripitself is one of the worst tion which has been broadcast to examples of the United States police units throughout the city.-

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Berlin, Docember 27. The American commander in Germany, General Lucius Clay, predicts that a long peace will follow the economic recovery of Western

Europe.

Clay Predicts A

General Clay said that in Germany recovery has been amazing, due primarily to Marshall Plan aid and currency reform.

economic and political, which June, compared with the percentmake for a long peace, are re- luge files on 1936. Exports now turning to Europe," said the exceed US\$700,000,000 annually from Western Germany, as comcommander. "When freedomloving democratic countries of ago Western Europe are on their He pointed out, however, that protect their freedom, then we European neighbours in recovery. may expect a long peace."

airlift . He pointed out that the the nation. two worst bad weather months, of stockpiles in the besieged city. "We now have 40 more C-54s available, . with better weather prospects, and we should henceforth exceed the minimum, which means some coal for domestle heating and for industrial use," General Clay said the Ger-

man people had learned by suffering that they are better off under present hardships in Berlin than by accepting another totalitarian regime.

Still Lagging

Good progress is being made separate German constitutiona State in Western Germany and tripartite military government organisation to work hand in hand with it.

views of the three governments, ments could be informed. I am sure we are making provelop a solution.

economic recovery had climbed 5r Reuter,

"Conditions of stability, both per cent in actuality since last pared with US\$200,000,000 a year

feet economically and able to Germany still lagged behind her He called for further German in-General Clay also predicted in- dustrial output to relieve the creased tonnages, for the Berlin American taxpayer of supporting

The American commander also November and December, harm predicted a greatly improved been overcome by airlift fliers standard of living for Western without any noticeable falling off Germany during the coming year. -United Press.

CANADA RECOGNISES ISRAEL

Ottawa, December 27, The Dominion of Canada today provisionally recognised Israel. Mr. Lester Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, said in a prepared statement that Israel "has given satisfactory proof that it complies with the essential conditions of Statehood."

He defined these essentials as: external independence and an effective internal government within a reasonably well defined territory.

Canada's decision to recognise the Israeli Government provision-However, he wurned; "I do not ally was made several days ago want to minimise the difficulties but notice of it was held up until still ahead in reconciling the the other Commonwealth Govern-Canada is the second Dominion

gress and that, with some give to recognise Israel. South Africa and take by all of us, we can de- necorded de facto recognition lest May, Seventeen other nations General Clay said German have so far recognised Israel .-

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DEATH

Dr. Mohdy Edward.

Died suddenly on the 20th December 1948, Funeral' will ! take place at 5,30 p.m., on

EVEN A WORM

Despite the Christmas pre-Hong Kong about the new not, of course, an essential fear smouth on the south coast. This carnestly sincere. He was noted Defence Force. This was the ture of the landing plan, since the was the region of our principal for personal courage and was voice of the man-and his first and great objective was to embarkation point, and here merely giving me, as was his wife-expected to join the besault and capture a satisfactory also the Navy had established a duty, his frank convictions. organisation, not the opinion of portly dignitaries or newspaper commentators.

Since the beginning of time, the ruling faction in any country has been able to depend on cannon fodder, either because of a traditional power compelling blind obedience and a punitive ability, or in later had nothing to fight for except the right to find work ing. They have to be con-And what are some of the support as the troops progressed comments in Hong Kong the Colony?

be better if this were made color fields. Nevertheless, the into a place fit for heroes to whole programme of mine sweeplive in before asking them to ing. escorting, pre'iminary bomdefend and if necessary to bordment, gurfire support, and die for it. The authorities might-for once-look at it provided for in detail. The from the point of view of the logistic plan for transportation. ordinary person who has only care, and maintenance of troops a salary. You know, the fully as comprehensive or a salary. small 90 per cent "minority" the others who don't have a large house or two Cadillacs and don't was held at St. Paul's School even know bank managers by At this final meeting every their first name. They be- principal member of the British lieve that something should Chines of Staff and the War be done to stop landlords Cabinet attended, as did also from taking half a man's generals by the score. Field salary for a couple of rooms, Marshal Smuts came with his old blocks of flats until the ev- the whole war I attended no rates control was quashed, to the attention of all commanheard since of the promised highest headquarters, and to investigation into prices.

The wage earner wonders port he could expect. modities can possibly be justified. Do shopkeepers, restaurant keepers etc. really Secrecy was a dominating factor. profit here to keep alive? If our public utilities and other mononolistic undertakings had their accounts carefully might there not have been a checked-by inspectors from wave of popular enthusiasm? Home-would they have to Even behind the iron curtain reduce rates and charges to the dragooned masses a level more in keeping with able to vote for one list of their real capital invested in- candidates.

change values? work of the place, or even to he a willing force 6,000 taken? The an provide a few public con- strong. Or again, perhaps swer is in Page veniences if one may speak not. of simple needs, would it not | The Battle of Waterloo

and do the colony's work had important to most people (innow been able to vote for cluding potential soldiers) their own government-after than cricket pitches can ever waiting a century for it— be.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Since our desire was to bring up clore to the battle-lines large numbers of fighter bombers and to Own Story Of The War seize areas in which our great tank strength could operate most Editor 24354 effectively, the plan provided for In Europe the early capture by the British Reporters & General Office 32312 | Second Army of the open plains lying south of Caen. To the right of that city the Americans were to

while further right Major General Minister. The latter made one borne operation into the Cher-J. Lawton Collins' corps, after of his typical fighting speeches bourg peninsula was not yet landing on Utah, was to make its in the course of which he used fully settled in Air Chief Marshal principal objective the early cap- an expression that struck many Leigh-Mallory's mind. Later, on ture of Cherbourg. Because large of us, praticularly the Americans, May 30, he came to me to protest German forces were located in with peculiar force. He said, once more against what he the Calais area it seemed prob- "Gentlemen, I am hardening termed the "futile slaughter" of able that to preserve communi- toward this enterprise," meaning two fine divisions. He believed over I reviewed each step, somecations between that region and to us that, though he had long that the combination of unsult- what in the sequence set down Normandy the enemy would con- doubted its feasibility and had able landing grounds and ancentrale heavily in the Caen area. previously advocated its further ticipated resistance was too exhaustively. I realised, of course, President then, as always, made a centrate neavily in the Caen area. Previously advocated to oper- great a hazard to overcome. It was certain also that he would nations elsewhere, he had finally, make desperate efforts to hold at this late date can to believe the advice of my technical expert sovereignty in France resided in Cherbourg and so deny us the use at this late date, come to believe not present in the area on the on the subject, and his prediction the people, that the Allies were of that port. Nevertheless, we have the true course of action in or- division would be dropped and I would carry to my grave the force upon the population a particular gain for us early possession der to achieve the victory. The casualties there were not ex- unbearable burden of a consel- ticular government or a particular gain for us early possession. Tuesday 28th December 1948 would gain for us early possession at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel.

The Colonial Cemetery Chapeller Chapel.

The Colonial Cemetery Chapeller Chapell in from ten to thirty days, de- and preparation but seemed to glider strength and at least fifty however, was the possibility that groups that would participate in pending upon the degree of luck impart additional confidence as per cent in paratroop strength

mated we would probably be hold- the assistance he would receive would have no remaining tactical indicated the areas that he esti- learned in detail the extent of occupations and celebrations mated we would probably be hold- the assistance he would receive power and the attack would not ing in successive periods follow- for his own particular part of the power and the attack would not latter—it was interesting to are shown on map "Overlord Before the actual assault, oper- many thousand men but would the amount of talk around) The anticipated development Twenty-first Army Group Head- of the general assault.

gress predictions are always great armada. helpful to the supply staffs in staffs had moved to Portsmouth. the scope of responsibilities they finitely, the day and hour of the right, it appeared that the attack will be called upon to meet. The predicted ninety-day line was actually reached s'ightly ahead of years by appeals to regional schedule, but those forecast for patriotism which succeeded the carlier days of the operation even with the masses who proved impossible of attainment Out of this circumstance develop-

ed some difficulties. The air plan, already in executhere was any, tion, will d for the progressive People's feelings are chang- wearing down of the Luftweffe and the destruction of critical points in the rall and highway vinced of a reason for risk- systems so as to isolate the coastal ing their lives. Ask the areas selected for assault. For average person in China if he | D-day the air forces were charged cares who wins the civil war, lishing selected targets in the provided peace comes, and in nemy's coastal defences, of prohackneyed post - war , viding overhead cover and renphrase, he couldn't care less. dering general fighter-bomber

The naval plan was complicated about joining up to defend by the configuration and nature of the coastal area, which provided The feeling is that it would little sea room for manneuvre. and by the density and extent of reveral protection against enemy surface and submarine forces was fully as comprehensive as any of

On May 15 a final conference and from keeping vacant friend. Mr. Churchill. During pected stranger with the rank as this one. The purpose golden key appears. They was to assure that any doubtful haven't forgotten with what points of the earlier conference unseemly haste the hotel would be ironed out and corrected. It also served to bring and how nothing has been ders the broad purposes of the give to each a fully completed and rounded picture of the suphow prices of ordinary com- tions for the briefing of small have to make 300 per cent This meeting gave us an op-

stead of the inflated stock ex- No doubt the widespread. comments of 1941-45 Volun-If, instead of building teers that they were let down palaces for its own employees. | bitterly last time, and don't or some of the favoured few, see why they should pre-Government had used public judice life and liberty again funds—as Conservative. Lib- for the currently prosperous eral and Lahour governments | wartime collaborators, are did in Britain-to erect rea- only the traditional old solsonably priced homes for the diers' grouses. Perhaps they beonle who do the actual will rush to join up again and

have warmed the people's may have been won on the heart? playing fields of Eton, but If those who pay the taxes there are many things more

advance Southward from Omaha portunity to hear a word from [assault. However, the old ques-Beach abreast of the British, both the King and the Prime tion of the wisdom of the air-

with the rest of us that this was left where the British airborne tions should prove accurate, then not entering France in order to ki

ational portions of SHAEF and be helpless to effect the outcome communication system that would | it would be difficult to con-

Vocabulary:

48. (pei) bay²

49. (la) lah¹

Sentences:

1. Nay bay² tseen² m

2. Ngaw bay² tseen².

5. 2Ngaw bay2 2nay.

6. 2Ngaw m bay2 nay.

7. Nay bay² m bay²

tseen² kui neh¹?

10. Hoh2 m hoh2 bay2

(Bay) Bay²

tseen² kui neh¹?

11. M hoh² bay² tseen² kui

1. "Nay bay² m bay² kui

2. "Ngaw bay" "kui hui".

3. Ngaw, m bay² kui hui³.

4. Hoh² m hoh² bay² kui

5. M hoh² bay² kui hui³!

huis nehi?

6. Bay² kui hui³ lah¹!

hui⁸ neh¹?

12. Bay² dee¹ tseen² kui lah'!

8. "Ngaw bay" tseen" "kui."

9. Ngaw m bay² tseen² kui.

3. ₂Ngaw ₁m bay² tseen²...

4. Nay bay² ngaw mah³?

bay² neh¹?

(A) Bay^2

Lesson 8

we might enjoy.

Montgomery's detailed plan also ders and staff officers present land. Consequently the divisions local: it would be likely to spread any or all of these groups chose

which we could build up as rapid- keep us in touch, during the ceive of a more soul-racking ly as possible for the later deci- early hours of D-day, with the problem. If my technical expert sive battle for France. But pro-By the time the operational operation was worse than stuborder that they may plan their I felt that the only remaining enormous cost predicted we could own operations according to a great decision to be faced before not gain the principal object of concept that gives some idea of D-day was that of fixing, de- the drop. Moreover, if he was

To give, pay. To allow.

or a demand.

Will you pay (for it)?

I will pay (for it).

I won't pay (for it).

Will you give (it to) me?

I will give (it to) you.

I won't give (it to) you.

Will you pay him (or her)?

I will pay him (or her).

I won't pay him (or her).

Should (I) give money (to)
Thim (or her)?

Don't give money (to) him (or her)!

I will let him (or her) go.

won't let him (or her)

Should (I) let him (or her)

Don't let him (or her) gol

Let him (or her) go!

To allow.

To give, puy,

A final particle conveying

the idea of a command

on Utah Beach was probably hopeless, and this meant that the whole operation suddenly acquired n degree of risk, even foolhardiness, that presaged a gigantic failure, possibly Allied defeat

in Europe. To protect him in case his advice was disregarded, I instructed the nir commander to put his recommendations in a letter and informed him he would have my answer within a few hours. took the problem to no one else Professional advice and counse. could do no more.

I went to my tent alone anasat down to think. Over and here, but more thoroughly and lar type of recognition. The if he were right the effect of the the work of destroying the Gerdisaster would be far more than man forces. He agreed that if to the entire force.

critical points to these:

If I should cancel the airborne one else. operation, then I had either to cancel the attack on Utah Beach satisfactory to De Gaulle and still or I would condemn the assaulting forces there to even greater our governments fell largely to probability of disaster than was the lot of our headquarters and predicted for the airborne divi- occasioned a great deal of worry

attack I would so badly disarrange claborate plans as to di- were known to be particularly minish chances for success olse- numerous in the Britanny area where and to make later main- and in the hills and mountains tenances perhaps impossible, of South East France, An open Moreover, in long and calm con- clash with De Gaulle on this matsideration of the whole great ter would 'art us immeasurably scheme we had agreed that the and would result in bitter re-Utah attack was an essential fac- crimination and unnecessary loss tor in prospects for success. To of life. abandon it really meant to abandon a plan in which I had held implicit confidence for more than i two years.

Finally, Leigh-Mallory's estimate was just an estimate, nothing more, and our experience in produce any kind of French co-Sicily and Italy did not, by any means, support his degree of pessimism. Bradley, with Ridg- giving him the kind of recogniway and other airborne com- | tion he sought. He would meremanders, had always supported by be placed on notice that once me and the staff in the matter, the country was liberated the and I was encouraged to persist freely expressed will of the in the belief that Leigh-Mallory was wrong!

I telephoned him that the attack would go as planned and -that-I-would-confirm-this at once in writing. When, later, the attack was successful he was the first to call me to voice his delight and to express his regret that he had found it necessary to add to my personal burdens during the final tense days before D-dny.

There was, of course, much to do aside from merely waiting make the final decision concerning the timing of the attack. W. had visits from many important officials. One of our final visitors was General de Gaulle, with whom some disagreement developed, involving the actual timing and nature of pronouncements to be made to the French population immediately upon landing. General de Gaulle wanted to be clearly and definitely recognised by both the Allied governments as the ruler of France. He insisted that he alone had the right to give orders to the French population in directing the necessary

co-operation with the Alliec

Give some money (to) him (or her)! President Roosevelt was flatly opposed to giving General de Gaulle this specific and particu-Will you let him (or her)

to follow De Gaulle we would Nevertheless, my review of operate through his command, the matter finally narrowed the but the President could not agree to forcing De Gaulle upon any-

The attempt to work out a pian remain within the limits fixed by because we were depending on If I should cancel the Utah considerable assistance from the insurrectionists in France. They

> The staff thought the argument was, in a sense, academic. It was considered that, in the initial stages of the operation atea. least, De Gaulle would represent the only authority that could ordination and unification and that no harm would result from French people would determind their own government and leader. We had already, with the consent of our governments, accepted De Gaulle's representative, General Koenig, as the commander of the French Forces of the Interior, who was serving as a dtrect subordinate of mine in the Allied organisation.

We particularly desired De Gaulle to participate with me in broadcasting on D-day to the French people so that the population, avoiding uprisings and useless sacrifice at non-critical points, would still be instantly ready to help us where help was needed. We worked hard, within the limits of our instructions, to win De Gaulle to our point of view, but although after the campaign was started he co-operated with us effectively, he did not meet our requests at the mo-

A number of other details remained to be ironed out during the days at Portsmouth precedings D-day, but the big question mark always before us was the weather that would prevail during the only period of early June that we could use, the fifth, sixth, and

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Rome, December 25; The Pope spent a quiet Christmas, dedicating it to prayer and meditation, which was interrupted for a short period in the afternoon when he received his relatives.

Among those present at the short audience; held in the private library of the Pouliff, were his nephews Garlo, Marcontonio and Giulto Pacelli, All three were accompanied by their wives and the last two by then

The Pope spoke a few words the children.

The presents were artistic tvory and allver reseries and prayer books bound in mother of pearl.

On Christmas Eve, the Pope recited the traditional times inidsight Mass.s. The first two were held in the Mathilde Chapel as the apostolic palace, in the presence of the Diplomatic Corps accordited to the Boly Sec. United Press.

Christian Goodwill

Scattle, December 27: Thirty-nine " 'carloads wheat for the hungry of Asia Knominting; and Europe were dedicated at stration of the reality of Minister; Christian goodwill and brother-

The words were those of the Governor-elect, Athur B. Langlie. farmers of Washington, Kneichow provinces; Northern Idaho and Montana,

The thirty-nine cars are part of more than 1,000 carloads of goods of overseas relief which were to have reached scaports on Christ-The collections were made in

programme. Backing CROP are Protestant and Catholic Church | Twenty-five of the cars dedicat-

ed here were from Washington Foreign Minister: and Northern Idaho and 14 were from Montana,-Associated Press. to Washington;

DUGGAN CLEARED

Washington, December 27. The Attorney General, Tom C. Clark, said yesterday no connection had been found between the late Laurence Duggan, former State Department finally lost Manchuria to the official, and any espionage or Reds last month; giving of documents from the Department.

The Attorney General said that Duggan, who fell to his death last week from a Manhattan office building, had been interrogated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about 10 days before, But Mr. Clark emphasised that such an interview did not imply

"He-gave us some leads," Mr. Clark sald, "but we have found no connection between him and any espinnage or the giving of documents from the State Depart-

Department." Duggan, an expert on Latin American affairs, was a top adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull when he held office.—Associated Press.

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"JUST PENALTY" FOR LEADERS

San' Francisco, December 27. The Chinese Communists today named a list of "war. criminals" among the leaders of Nationalist China.

In a broadcast, the Red radio described them as "men well known for their heinous crimes and whom all Chinese agree should receive the just penalty."

Heading the list is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Madame Chiang also is listed under her maiden name, Soong Mei-ling.

Formosa,

"The "Just penalty" was not Admiral Kwel Yung-ching, described in the broadcast, heard Navy Commander; here by the Associated Press, blost of the names are not surprising but the list includes the Vice-President, Li Tsung-jen. about Christings and the Chilst - who has been mentioned in mander of Nanking Defences: ma Child to his relatives and China speculation as a possible | General Sun Li-jen, head of

Premiet, Chang Chun, also mentioned as a peace advocate Others on the list: General Chen Cheng, former

Chief of Staff: Tsinghai province: Minister, and Ku Chu-tung then broke with the Japanese sociated Press. Army Commander-In-Chief; Chen Li-fu and Chen Koo-fu, leaders of the extreme rightist chaue in the Government;

Kung And Soong

H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong. former Premiers and brothers. In-law of the Generalissimo; A former Premier, Wong Wen-

The present Premier, Sun Fo; Wu Teh-chen, new Vice-Pre-Imier, Foreign Minister and longtime Secretary-General of the Wang Yun-wu, former Deputy shipside here today as a demon- Premier and former Finance

Executive Committee-

Ting-chang, long time member who participated in the ceremonies and anti-Communist "pacification marking the donation of the wheat | commissioner" in Yunnan and

Envoy To U.S.

General Hstung Shih-hut Chang's personal representative at Peiping Headquarters; Chang Liesheng, former Vicethe CROP campaign sponsored by Premier and Director of the Christian Rural Overseas economic blockade against Communists.

Chu Chia-Hua, former Education Minister: Wang Shih-chieh, recently

Wellington Koo, Ambussador K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shane

Nanking: Chen Chien, long time Government official and unsuccess-

ful candidate for Vice-President General Hsuch Yuch, former Director of Military Affairs; General Wei Li-huang, who

The Last Warlord

General Yu Han-mou, head Chiang's land forces; General Hu Tsung-nan, who captured and then lost the Communist capital of Yenan; General Fu Tso-yi, North China Commander: General Yen Hsi-shan, "last of

the warlords" and Governor of Shansi province: Chow Chi-Jou, Air Force Com-

Wang Hau-ming, not identified tories or recent despatches;

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by Communists near Hauchow; pealed against his conviction.

The Modern Woman

Chicago, December 27. Modern women are bigger and better looking than ever, according to a coract manufacturer's report.

The company found in a survey that women had become heavier in the shoulders, hips and bust and an inch tailer. Louise Douglas, veteran designer for the firm, said that, in addition, women are a lot better to look

Miss Douglas sald women began to expand when they freed themselves from the rib-crushing restrictions of old-fashioned foundation garments. The evolution has become complete and women nowadays are mclined to buy shoes that fit rather than pinched, she added-United Press.

then handed Christmas gifts to peace negotiator, and a Jormer the Government Army School on puppet regime during the Japan-

ese war: Mn Hung-kwel, independent Tseng Chi, leader of the Governor of Ningsia province; minority Young China Party, and Ma Pu-fang, Governor of Carson Chang, leader of the Generals Pai Chung-har and Tao Hai-sheng, former Kuo- Party, both of which participate among the warlord rulers Ho Ying-chin, former Delence mintang official who aided but in the Chiang Government,-As-

ment-controlled areas.

Reds Introduce A New Currency

Shanghai, December 27. The leftist Far Eastern Bulletin reports that the Chinese Communists have issued a new Chinese. currency with one dollar equivalent to about 2/3 of an American cent.

The magazine pointed out ban on private holdings of gold Tai Chuan-hsien. Kuomintang that the currency is backed by and silver. neither precious metal nor It admits the existence of in- Government in recent years. foreign currencies but by essential commodities

Minority Leaders

General Tang En-po, Com-

"People in liberated areas prematerials to gold or silver," the of 1948, the paper said, while magazine explained.

The new currency is being is period.-Associated Press. sued by the newly established Communist Peoples' Bank of North China and is intended as legal tender for more than 100,-000,000 people living South of the Great Wall and North of the Yellow River.

It does not extend so far to Communist-controlled Manchuria, or Red areas of Central China,

The new currency is intended Communist banks now amal-General Liu Tze, Com. gamated: the North China Bank, mander on the front North of the North Sea Bank and the North Western Farmers' Bank,

Some Inflation

The Far East Bulletin claims "The desolation caused by war the United Nations can be ade-there has been no demand on the is widespread and even the most quately improved so that settlepart of the people under Red optimistic cannot call it peace. ments of disputes between nacontrol to convert paper money into metal coins and there is no

Briton's

Jubbulpere, December 27. Major Francis Samuel Powell. in any available Chinese direc- 52 year old Briton sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Jub-General Tu Li-ming, Com- bulpore last August on a charge mander of the Government of possessing arms without a Army Groups now surrounded licence, today successfully ap-

> The Appeal Court judge said the prosecution was the outcome of wrong entries made by the stored to him.-Reuter.

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Nunking's currency depreciated metropolis too vulnerable and 3,000 per cent during the same prefer some more innecessible site in South Western China. Getting Nowhere

Knutsford, December 26. to replace notes issued by three Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, likened the United Nations to a squirrel in a cage, going round and round, but not getting anywhere in the way of settling their problems.

Apparently there is a wide with friends in Britain, told the major problems. discrepancy in the value of reporters: "Today, with mil- "I hope the imminent beginnotes issued by these three linns everywhere celebrating the ning of the New Year will in-banks because of conversion birth of the Prince of Peace, we spire the people and the Governare still far from peace.

Mr. Fraser, who is staying anywhere in the way of settling ments of the world to a determinution that the machinery of tions by peaceful methods and "In Berlin, Indonesia, China, the rule of law will be not only Costa Rica, there is either war the proper, but the inevitable or an uneasy, hostile, cold peace, course for all nations.

"The United Nations is full of "I carnestly hope that the congoodwill and the best of inten-science of the world will be tions, but it is circumscribed in aroused on this Christmas Day its influence. It works hard, but that the message of Christ, peace its whole routine is very like on earth and goodwill towards that of a squirrel in a cage, going men, will be realised in word round and round, but not getting and deed."-Reuter.

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Shanghai, December 27. The Nationalist Government is reported to be planning the appointment of a Governor General for China's South Western provinces.

Object is to unify the direction of military and administrative affairs in this important part of the country, famous for its wealth of natural resources.

Arab Air

Raids In

Palestine

an hour but no bombs were

United Nations observers in

the Negev region today counted

90 bombs dropped in the Kahn

Younes-Rafah area near the

Nations spokesman in Haifa told

reported today some fighting in

the Negev, which was confined

to the area near Nirim, about

seven miles South East of Rafah,

but also further South. This

The Fatuja area, where an

Egyptian brigade is trapped,

was quiet. There was a cer-

tain amount of aerial activity

by both sides last night and to-

The present fighting would ap-

military observers here consider-

day, the spokesman said.

An Israeli military spokesman

Egyptian border, a

Tel Aviv. December 26

The name of General Ho Once the Communist armies set Ying-chin, former Minister of foot on the South bank of the National Defence, is being prominently mentioned for the difficulty in pushing, rapidly new post, which is expected to Southward to Kwangtung along have overall jurisdiction over the rollways and highways. the provinces of Szechuen- which will only be weakly de-China's "rice bowl"-Yunnan, fended.-Reuter. Kwangsi, Kwelchow and Sikang -an area larger than India. with a total population of over 90 million.

Reports said the headquarters of the new Governor General is likely to be established in the wartime capital of Chungking.

Informed political observers here expressed the belief that the real objectives of the Government's contemplated action

Firstly, to nip in the bud a re- | alert lasted three-quarters minority Democratic Socialist ported autonomous movement heard. some of these South-West pro-

> Secondly, to make the necesmary preparations for the ulti mate removal of the Government to one of these remote centres for a fight to the bitter end if Nationalist peace overtures to the Communists should prove fruitiess.

Canton Vulnerable

second area would mean along The appointment of a Governor the Egyptian frontier which runs General for South-West China nearly due South at this point. these observers believe, would be the first step in establishing in new anti-Communist bastion and winning the goodwill of a people who although against Communism have not been too friendly in their attitude towards the Central pear to be South of Gaza, which

flation but claims it is nothing like the mad spiral of Govern-Although the immediate intention of the Government is to ed might be cut off if the Israeli Red currency inflated 66 per move to Canton should Nanking forces should be successful in fer foodstuffs, cloth and other cent during the first six months fall, high military authorities are their latest push against the sald to consider the Southern

Egyptians, whom they accused of sabstaging the economic life of Jewish settlements in the Southern Negev.-Reuter. London, December 27. Lt. General Sir Ivor Thomas, General Officer Commanding, of the Anti-Aircraft Command, is to marry Elliot Lady Forbes;

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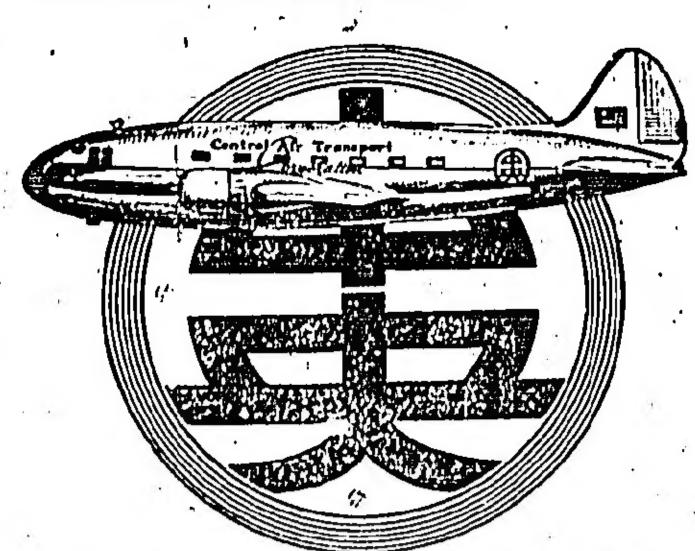


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2. None of the high Chinese

officials contacted denies the

No Pessimism

One of the Cabinet ministers,

not ruled out in the new gov-

overall situation.

In direct contrast, indications that there is something behind the peace talks, picked up speed hourly.

Two definite impressions were independent action at a tangent left by this correspondent's and keeping it secret, with a revisit to Nanking on pre-Christ- sultant spirit of co-operation long mas days:

long time there is very clearly discernible cohesion and co-or- seriousness of the situation and dination among various officials none denied peace possibilities. in directing various phases of the government-what one high foreign source described as, now in an interview with this coreverybody lets others know what respondent, took particular pains they are doing, instead of taking to make it clear that peace was

Turkish Clamour Cyprus

Istanbul, December 27. The entire police force was nese show here on. They are mobilised today for a demon- entirely on their own as far as stration by 10,000 to 15,000 American help or advice is con-Turks shouting for the return, of Cyprus to Turkey.

etration got out of hand last year, press, Today's student-inspired demonstration climaxed a long series of editorials all of which were devoted to stressing Turkey's historic claim to Cyprus. Similar editoria's have been appearing in the Greek press, demanding the island for Greece. There has been growing

feeling between Greeks and Turks because of rival claims. their dissatisfaction with British rule in Cyprus, whose population is mostly Greek and Turkish .--United Press.

Indian Trade Union Congress, has decided after lengthy con- story: Mr. Narayan Joshi, today called ferences to lay the cold fact on all seamen and dock workers before the United States. to demonstrate their sympathy for Indonesia by boycotting —Reuter.

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New York, December 26. Mr. Myron C. Taylor President Truman's personal representative to the Vatican, has given a \$1,500,000 Christmas present to Cornell University to erect and furnish a students' interfaith building as a memorial to the

.The building will be called

Mombasa, December 27. Two tornadoes which struck Mombasa yesterday caused extensive damage. No one was reported seriously injured.

ernment's consideration of the There are no signs anywhere a customs shed at the dockside, in Nanking, either in the spirit of officials or in preparations of their offices, to indicate that they are planning to leave

Fuzeta, Portugal, December 27. rafe and sound.—Reuter.

GRIM FACTS FOR WESTERN

Paris, December 27.

Both sides agreed, however, in The European recovery programme governments of Western Europe face the grim fact that they are not recovering as fast as the plan demands.

Dutch ships calling in Bombay, drafted. There are some minor changes to be made before-the

There are many explanations report is handed to the ERP national sovereignty. Bomba, December 27. for this but the executive of the Director; Paul G. Hoffman. The General Secretary of the organisation of Western powers But in net effect this will be the

1. The 19 ERP members were expected by 1952 to be able to finance their own dollar by the United States or Russia, students expelled from the uni- The body was immediately taken An interim report has been purchases with exports instead -Associated Press. of drawing on the U.S. Treasury under the ERP plan. There does not seem much chance that they U.S. ARMY PURGE

2. Instead of being on ani even keel, the 19 associates will still need from the U.S. possibly from one to three

an be guaranteed as certain.

second World War.

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Tornado Damage

The first tore off the roof off

shattered an engineering shea and seriously damaged a motor bont on the docks for repairs. The second, two hours later, struck the nerodrome at Port While admitting the present Reitz, used by the Royal crisis, none will admit pessimism Force and civilian aircraft.

Roofs were ripped off billets and Another impression gained is a large garage was blown down, that the Chinese, fully realise burying three cars in the wrecknow that it will be a purely Chi- age,-Reuter.

The Portuguese trawler, Gascerned. They acknowledge they have abandoned hope of getting parinho-last night feared lost American aid, and that self-help after failing to return from a Extra police precautions were will be the only help in fighting trip in rough seas-has retured taken because a similar demon- Communism in China,-United to port with the crew of 24 all

Ten-Point Peace Scheme For China Put Forward

San Francisco, December 27. Mr. Mao Chien-wou, who said he founded the Ta Kung Daily News of Nanking and Hankow, today outlined a 10-point programme for ending China's civil war.

He proposed:

1. Immediate resignation of President Chiang Kai-shek, his close associates in the Government and the military.

2. Immediate restoration of the fundamental freedoms, including freedom of speech, and release of political prisoners, 3. Withdrawal of Government

behind their respective fronts pence negotiation cessation of propaganda warfare. 4. Send "middle roaders" such as Lo Lung-chi to invite Communist lenders; Mao tung and Chow En-lai, to Nanking and also invite Marshal Li Chai-sum, Chang Pal-chun and others from Hong Kong to negotinte a peace.

National Assembly

sultative council" in Nanking some Parliaments or the United to form a coslition government Nations.-Reuter. composed one-third of Nationalists, one-third of Communists and one-third of other parties and non-partisans.

6. Lay out a national reconstruction programme based on "political democratisation, army and economic nationalisation socialisation.

Convoke a national assembly to revise the constitution and elect a president who will lead China to a constitutional democracy.

No Mediation

should unite for recovery with which criticised Yugoslavia with to Leyden University .- Associatforeign investment welcomed so their "anti-democratic and un- ed Press. long as it does not encroach on friendly" attitude afterwards.

devoted to world peace, neither pelled from Belgrade University wartime resistance leader and a anti-American nor anti-Soviet. for hostility to the Yugoslav member of the French General nese alone without participation day. This brings the total, of home in Paris this afternoon. 40

Washington, December 27. The Army disclosed today that it is running a loyalty check to keep Communists out of its ranks. thousand million U.S. dollars a All volunteers, draftees and applicants for commissions are re-3. The interim report will guired to make an affidavit whesuggest several ways of improv- ther they are, or were ever ig the situation but none which affiliated with, any group advocating overthrow of the Government Effects of the last war and by force, violence or intimidation. vorries about the next one are Any civilian applicant who adontributing causes of the diffi- mits such ties is barred, and men anising their economical struc- such affiliations may be dis- in the National Assembly, said wrote. charged .-- United Press.

INTERNATIONAL

London, December 27, 28 and 29 to consider its 1949 anti-democratic West," programme and the steps to be. The paper said that the leader taken following the decisions at of the group, Natonek, chairman the Union's recent Rome con- of the University Students Counference, it was announced here cil, and a member of the Liberal

morality code, and a solution calling for that international control and inspection said,-Reuter. "with a view to the abolition of the atomic bomb."

The Union's decision have only Convoke a "political con- the force of recommendation to

PROFESSORS "EXPELLED"

Belgrade, December 27, Yugoslav professors and teachers who had been working among Slav minorities in Rumania returned here last week after being deprived of their sation and procedure of the great jobs by the Rumanian authorities, according to a letter publishmiddle of the 17th till the end ed by the Belgrade press today.

professors. It contrasted the re- each will be paid from the Legaported enthusiastic attitude of lum Visseriamum, a fund started Rumania to Yugoslav teachers by the late Dr. S. J. Visser, LL, 8. After the peace all Chinese before the Cominform resolution D. who bequeathed his fortune Eighteen medical and 101 9. A Chinese foreign policy technical students have been ex-

10. Peace negotiations by Chi- Government, it was learned to- Staff, was found shot dead in his versity for similar reasons since to hospital for an autopsy. Po-September to about 200 .- Hee believe he had committed

Russia Deports Students

Berlin, December 27. The British-controlled newspaper. Die Welt, reported today that a Soviet military tribunal University students to long terms The Executive Committee of of hard labour and deportation the Inter-Parliamentary Union to the Soviet Union for "conwill meet in Paris on December spiracy with the capitalist and

Democratic Party, had been sentenced to 25 years hard labour. No German counsel was granted to the students and the trial took place in camera, the report

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Leyden, December 27. Jurists of all countries are invited to take part in an international prize contest set by Leygen University, in the Nether-

There are two prize subjects: 1. A critical study of the International Civil Law and Jurisdiction of the 20th century concerning the confiscation of properly, including Nationalisation. 2. A critical survey of organi-

of the 19th century. The letter was signed by 11 The prizes of 5,000 guilders

> Paris, December 27. Colonel Passy, the French sylcide.—Reuter.

MARSHALL PLAN FOR ASIA SUGGESTED

Saint Brieuc, December 27. A former French Financial Minister suggests that a recovery programme similar to the one in Europe should be set up for Asia.

Writing in a weekly news-[China of Chiang Kal-shek does China had focussed world attention on Asia instead of

ulties the countries face in or- already in the service who admit paper, M. Rene Pleven, a deputy not deserve more," M. Pleven recent Communist victories in "France should ask the American Government to extend it (Marshall Plan) to the States of

Indo-China, which are members of the French Union, to rebuild The United States, Britain and their rulns,
France could not stand idly by in "The same request would be
the face of the threat all China justified for other countries where might be lost to the Communists, the economies, especially in he said.

"The great undertaking of redistributing the world's wealth under the Marshall Plan may not revolutionary elements."

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KALGAN ABANDONED BY NATIONALISTS

Chiang Sees New Cabinet

Nanking, December 26. What is believed to be the most important conference on Nationalist policy since the formation of Dr. Sun Fo's Cabinet was held here today. President Chlong Kal-shek met the Premier and three members of his Inner Cabinet-the ex-Premier, General Chang Chun, General Chang Chl-chung and the Vice-Premier, General Wu

Some quarters said however that they discussed the economic crisis clured. created by the steep inflationary trend of the Gold Yuan since the order given to the banks last destruction." week to temporarily suspend the conversion of currency to gold.

dence in the currency of Nation-, alist Ching.—Reuter-AAP,

CAF CRASH IN SOUTH CHINA

Shanghai, December 26, The crew of five were killer when a Chinese Air Force C-46 crashed on Friday night into mountain near Changle, Fuklen Province, South East of Foochow while en route from Hankow to Foochow, according to Chinese reports this morning.

The accident occurred in dense air services in the past few days. -Reuter,



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Tientsin, December 27.

Meanwhile, Mr. Li Tau-chen,

Naval Action

continued on Christmas Day

with naval units at Taku Bar

participating in the hostilities.

The Tientsin Garrison Head-

quarters announced that the 25th

and condles, -- Reuter,

General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters today announced the abandonment of Kalgan, capital of Chahar Province and a well-known caravan hub, leaving intact all its many factories and equipment. 'In order to avoid loss of life and property." the

Nationalists began a systematic withdrawal from Kalgan on December 23, the announcement said, adding that perfect order was maintained along the evacuation route.

All factories, which had been Inational wealth and the lives and operated at full blast during property of the people, material supplies, manufactured the managing director of the goods and equipment, were and the Yung Li chemical industries properly inventoried before tries, telegraphed to General Fu withdrawal and specially de- Tso-yi requesting him to issue signated agents will hand the orders to the Nationalist troops lists to the "bandits" because at Tangku not to use the facthe installations "form part of tories there as a base in the curtion about what they discussed the national wealth and public rent fighting in order to save property," the statement de- these installations from destruction since they played an important part

"It is everyone's duty to proprosperity over the teet then without the slightest

General Fu's headquarters also announced that two Nationalist A full Cabinet meeting is ex- divisions at Hstapapan, along the pected to be held next Wednesday Pelping-Sulyuan rallway, 45 to decide on the final measures miles South of Kalgan, have about the resumption of the free withdrawn after half a month's conversion on a simplified plan aghting and have joined the that might bolster public confi- evicuating Kalgan Garrison on Division of the Communist 9th transfer to a new designation. column attacked Hunglo, South West of Taku, yesterday with

Scorched Earth

The amazing official announcement regarding Kalgan has added to the many perpleyitles in connection with the conduct of China's civil war in North China especially in view of the fact that all around Tientsin villages are being demolished without renard for the populace.

The latest example of such wanton destruction was reported fog, which considerably hampered today by the Catholic Yi Shih Pao, which revealed that at Yihsingfu, an important town about six miles North of Tientsin, 2,800 families' homes were set on fire yesterday on the orders of the Nationalist authori-

> The population had no time to remove their belongings and had to run for their lives almost empty-handed. ' Earlier, about half a dozen villages in the suburbs of Tientsin were similar-

A mosque was among the structures burnt down in the North Western suburb of Mupredominantly Moslem. All the destroyed sections are well within the firing range of the Naprotection dam.

Tragic Scenes

rectly responsible for tragic 26 in an increase of 120 yuan in scenes witnessed along Tlentsin's 24 hours. snow-covered streets, where Since wage indices seldom keep scantily clad refugees wander pace with the black market, Nanking reports say that the

No announcement has hit- laverage wage carner. time when it is officially admitted that the Communists are moving elsewhere.

The independent Ta Kung Pao today editorially hailed General Service - Sales - Distribution Fu Tso-yi's measures in Kalgan. The paper declared that the orderly handing over of inventoried and intact plants and equipment compares favourably with the Tel. 59814. preservation of the industrial and mining installations in Tongshan, giving proof of the sincerity of official quarters to protect the

Cell Concert For Nazis

Berlin, December 26. The savan top-ranking Naxis at Berlin's Spandau Prison were back at their cells today after a Christmas Day gramophone concert in the common room.

The French chaptain provided classical records and the concert vias attended also by members of the British, French, American and Russian prison staff.

The prisoners, who included Hess and Doenitz, sat quietly all through the consert and hardly spoke a sentence to one another.--Rou-

**************** MARSHALL AID AUTHORISATION

Washington, December 27. Administration announced to- port to General Fu Tso-yi's day that the total authorisations hard-pressed forces def nding from Marshall Plan funds dur- the Pelping and Tientsin areas It was reported today that ing the week for 15 countries by increasing air and naval ly. extensive military operations amounted to \$132,784,000.

This brought the cumulative total of Marshall Aid for countries to \$4,190,290,000.

The cumulative totals for countries are now;

the aid of artiflery but was re- Luxembourg \$138,514,000; Den- wei, mark \$89,958,000; France \$954,- The Nationalist High Com-The Communists are claimed 350,000; French Zone of Germany mand decision was taken at a to have suffered 2,600 casualties, \$62,328,000; including 700 bodies left behind, \$330,832,000; Greece \$145,197,000; Chiang Kai-shek's official residand lost 300 rifles, 10 machine- Iceland \$4,948,000; Ireland \$51,- ence, where General Hau Yungguns and tommy-guns and seven 432,000: Indonesia \$61,791,000; The Nether- tional Defence, met for the first The Tientsin Municipal Gov- lands ernment today advised residents \$68,946,000; Sweden \$10,000,000; Chief of the Air, Navy and ground to drill wells to assure a water Trieste \$9,295,999; Turkey \$642,- forces and of the combined sersupply and to stock up keresene | 000; United Kingdom \$1,095.904,- | vices of supply. 1000; China \$170,003,000.—Reuter.

China Facing New Crisis

Shanghai, Docombor 27. While peace talks obbod and flowed and while the Reds claimed new military successes, the Nationalists in China seemed confronted with a new economic crisis.

stopped selling gold, silver and store. tionalist guns mounted along the bullion at controlled prices, continued to soar.

Rice reached 600 gold yuan This Nationalist policy is di- per 165 pound bag on December

Commodity costs, which worth of food and then discoverchangese, where the population is jumped violently on December ing that food has jumped to \$100 25 after the Government before you can get to the grocery

Prosses Busy

Also imagine your grocer locking his door in your face because he cannot afford to sell food for your skrinking money and has to suspond business until the rate of fall slows down.

aimlessly in search of food and food prices at this rate will soon Premier, Sun Fo, is discussing be beyond the means of the price controls with the Finance Ministry but it is hard to see herto been made by Chinese There seems no doubt any where any effective measures official quarters regarding ac- more that Nationalist China is in can be taken.

commodation for the increas- for another winter of high speed Already large denomination in number of villagers ren- money inflation. To understand bills are appearing, which means dered homeless by this des- what this means, imagine draw- that the printing presses are truction by the defenders, at a ing \$50 in wages to buy \$50 running again.—Associated Press.



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Peiping, December 27. Peiping awoke after a quiet Christmas night to find the city guilted with snow which made every scone a living picture post-card.

On the warfront around the city not a shot disturbed the silence. There were further reports of Communist troop movements from Hopei to the Central China front.

All-Out Support For North

Nanking, December 27. The Nationalist High Command was reported today to The Economic Co-operation have decided to give all out sup-

At the same time, to cope with the Communist threat in Central China North of Pengpu, it was said to have agreed on mobile tactics and to continue to drop large quantities of supplies by air to the besieged Nationalist Austrin-\$200,763,000, Belgium- Army Groups in Northern Anh-

German Bizone conference yesterday at President Italy \$497,767,000; chang, the new Minister of Na-\$307,329,000; Norway time with the Commanders-In-

At the conference, the first General Hsu assumed office, it was also decided to order Government troops Kiangsu to hold, at all costs, all vital points North of the Yangtse and prevent any Communist attempt to force a river crossing.

With the fighting now stale. mated North of the Government's defences at the Hual in coping with the Communist 1,500 taken prisoners. harassing activities along the Among the booty captured the current month. Communist bands since the be- Reuter-AAP.

A spokesman for Fu Tso-yl's North China headquarters commented it was quite possible that this was so.

Professor Hsu Ying-chao, director of Athletics at the National Normal University here, was arrested on December 24 but no reason was given.

The arrest, however, followed reports that authorities were planning to round up all persons suspected of co-operation with

Successful test landings on the new Temple of Heaven airfield were made on Friday when a C-46 from Tientsin alighted safe-

It was the first plane ever to land on the Temple grounds, one of China's greatest nation. al shrines.

Siege Marriage

Authorities hope the field may be used for resumption of regular commercial air services

Already more than 5,000 have applied for passage and permission to leave the city if trans-

portation become avialiable. The distinction of being the first American to get married during the current Red siege fell to a corporal on the staff of the United States Army Innguage

school, Edward Grzeszczyk, nged

20 from Philadelphia, His bride was Tania Krasoufina, 19-year-old blonde White Russian born in Pelping, whose parents left recently for Argenting. They were married on Christmas Eve,—Associated Press

today, credited the railway suffered casualties totalling guards with exemplary action 10,000 killed, 1,500 wounded and

Tientsin-Pukow line during the were listed 18 light machine guns, 269 rifles. 13 pistols and large In 52 engagements, fought with quantities of ammunition. -

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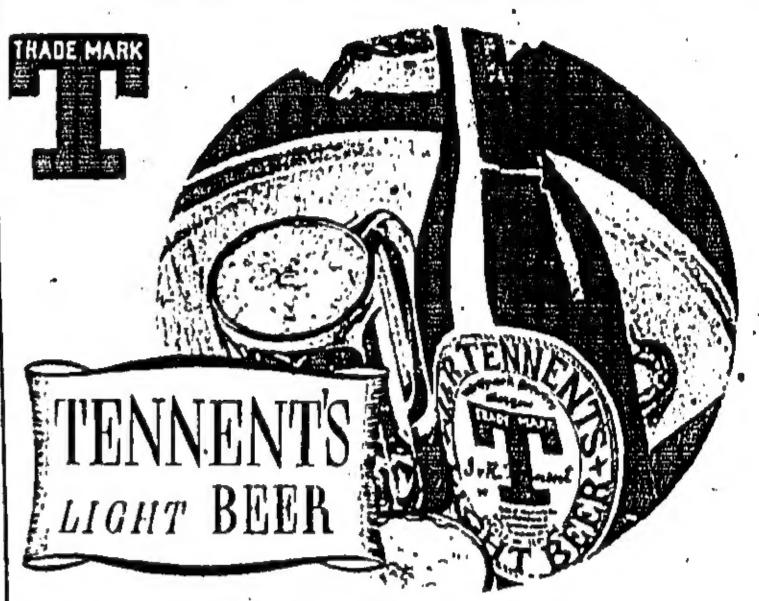
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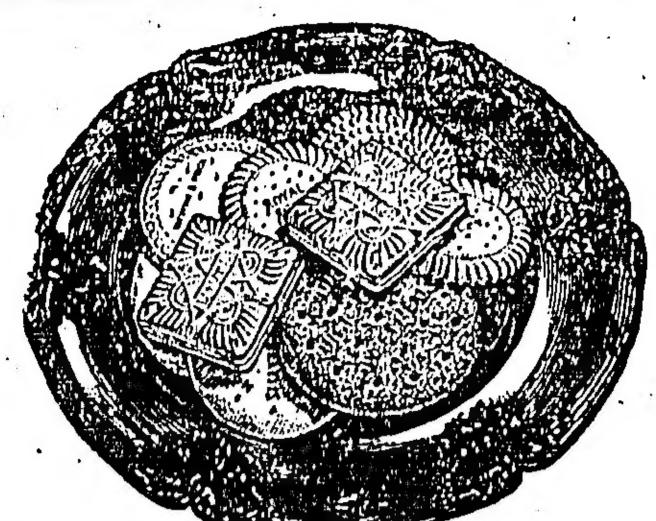
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Washington, December 27. The Senate's super investigating committee says that the clemency granted lise Koch was utterly unjustified.

It urges the Army to seek new evidence so it can try her again.

In a stinging 12,000-word re- | Clio E. Straight for sharp criport covering its investigation tielsm for his part in reducing of the case, the Committee the sentence passed on the singled out Lieutenant-Colonel sadistic widow of the Buchen-

London, December 27. New underground railways and the provision of housing for workers in the centre of the capital is recommended as a solution of London's transport problem, considerably worse since the war, in a statement issued by the London Chamber of Commerce.

blocks of flats for workers should sion. be built in bombed sites and in the place of huge houses in the

central districts The plans of the Chamber have been sent to the Minister' of Transport, the Minister of Town and Country Planning and the War Damage Commission .- Reu-

IMPROVED TEACHING

Moscow, December 27. The Ministry of Education of the Russian Republic has now who have not had pedagogical added, there is nothing to pre-

The courses given the teacher will not interrupt their teaching they have been unable to find here on or about December 29, and will be partly correspondence evidence of any other crime lise courses. Special attention, it is Koch committed on which she had White Russian community stated by Tass, will be given to could be tried without violating said that great disappointment blology teaching. The decree the rule of double jeopardy, was felt when SCAP permitted provided that teachers with less However, the Committee hopes the entry of only 150 persons than 15 years' experience must that vigorous attention has been take the specified courses while given to exhausting every posthose with more than 15 years to sibility in this regard, for if it their credit would be expected is legally possible lise Koch to study by themselves to im- should be brought to justice in prove their qualifications .- a United States military court, Associated Press.

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what appeared to be an effort to

suppress facts in the case, which

and other ornaments. Koch was originally sentenced to life imprisonment. review, a court reduced her sen-The tendency for workers to tence to four years, General travel to and from the outskirts Lucius Clay, American commaninstead of living in London must der in Germany, later upbeld be reversed, and houses and large the review of the Court's deci-

New Evidence

A mass exodus of White Russians from Shanghai is The action raised a public clamour which led a Benate Committee to hold its own investigation. It heard officials, including Colonel Straight himself and several former inmates of the German concentration camp.

permission to enter Japan, is The Committee said that while expected to arrive at Lunghua III believes General Clay had the Aerodrome on the Southern The cable with these instructions, power to reimpose the life senoutskirts of Shanghai early this without any indication whether tence even now, such action morning and leave a few hours they were temporary or perwould not be in keeping with decided that all school teachers | American justice. However, it | later. must take special vent the Army from digging up] Mennwhile, a steamer which will evacuate 600 other White

"The military authorities say Russians is expected to arrive —United Press.

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Corporals See Black Thing

Mombass, December 27. Two Royal Air Force corporals have chased "Kilindini Monstor" across Mombasa harbour in a motor launch. They say it has a head like a bull only larger -three feet long and two feet wide-covered with scales and of a dark colour.

Protuberances on either side, they consider to be either ears or horns. The "monster," known to generations of Africans as 'Kitu Nyousi (The Black Thing), is now being linked with the recent disappearance of a boy diver in Kilindini harbour, the port of Mombasa.

The men; Corporal E. Collect, and Corporal J. Somerwash as though it had a fired at it.-Reuter.

Japan.

A source close to the Shang-

London December 27.

An English doctor says sulphur dioxide fumes seem to give pro-

tection against the common cold

Dr. T. H. Durren of Bourton-

on-the-hill described in the Bri-

tish Medical Journal how work-

men employed in part of a fac-

tory where the air was heavy with the fumes were markedly

Workmen elsewhere in the plant

"It therefore seems probable

did not enjoy the immunity, Dr.

a protective effect", he said.— Associated Press.

and influenza.

free from colds.

Durran wrote,

ville, said it made a heavy huge body, and that it tookno notice of a Verey pistol

Defence Pact Talks Make Good Progress

Washington, Docomber 27. Drafting of the projected seven-nation North Atlantic security pact is progressing rapidly. This is despite squabbles among the leading powers

on other international problems. Western diplomatic sources; (1) American reaction to the said work on the historic Dutch Government's "police acpeacetime alliance is running tion" against the Indonesian Reahead of the schedule envisaged | public.

a month ago. The treaty may be ready, for Senate action within six weeks if all goes Diplomats working on treaty details adjourned their talks over the Christmas week-end.

Tight secreey is being drawn around the talks as they move toward final agreement. ported that they are going very

Russians

Shanghai, December 27.

they are permanent.

expected to get under way some time today

with the departure of 50 emigres by air for

The first of three DC-4 air-1 The North China Daily News

craft, transporting 150 White said local Argentine representa-

Russians who have been given lives have been instructed not to

But Western diplomats familiar with the negotiations - rewell despite.

issue about 400 entry permits

for White Russians in Shanghai.

The United States knew in advance that its stand on in donesia might dampen interest in a defensive arrangement with the Netherlands, but apparently this has not influence ed the treaty talks so far.

Ruhr Wrangle

(2) The recent tug of war between the United States and Britain on one hand and France on the other over controls to be Imposed on the German Ruhi industrial 'area. This wrangle did not delay the trenty talks, officials said, and an agreement to clear up the Ruhr question is to be announced next Tuesday, American action on the North Atlantic treaty is expected move even faster after Congress convenes. Officials said consultations with Senate leaders could not go very far until the beginning of next year.

In February

By that time, a broad outline of the treaty is expected to be fixed, although technical details may hold up final agreement until possibly early in February.

Military officials welcome reports from London that a bis step is being taken to bolster which had already been received Western European defences even before the trenty is signed. Britain is reported to have agreed to send jet fighters to

France, Belgium and the Nethermanent, was received a week lands under the 50-year Brussels Pact.-United Press.

It is assumed however that London, December 27, Australia's grant of A£10,-According to the paper, re- 000,000 to Britain has now reports received in Shanghal from ceived the Royal assent and the all parts of the world are ex-Buenos Aires said there had been Australian High Commissioner friction between different White in London is to make arrange-Russian groups in the Argentine. ments for payment of £8,000,000 Congress ever held here. It is presumed that these to the British Government. troubles, as well as the fact that This was stated in a telegram a number of the White Russians which the Prime Minister, Mr. 16 by the International Council already settled in the country, Clement Attlee, has received of nurses under its Swedish Prehad applied for visas to the So- from Mr. Joseph B. Chiffey, the sident, Miss Gerda Hoejer have

Salmon Skin

Berlingham, December 27. Pacific American Fisherins announced it has developed

"leathers" from salmon skin. The fishing canning company's said the new type leather is a by-product of its new process of processing salmon after the backbone and skin have been removed.

An ingenious attachment removes a thin layer of skin with the fish scales. The company described the resulting leather as smooth, pliable and non-porous. It can be tanned and dyed, The company said the salmon skins are large and thicker than

reptile skins. It said the leather trade is studying the new creation for possible uses.—Associated

MORE CZECH NATIONALISATION

Prague, December 27. The Czechoslovak Nationalisation Programme has extended to the railways, post office and nirlines, which have been operated as state concerns.

They are going to have to operate as business concerns and preferably show a profit. Bills have been prepared for Parliament to set up the post office and transport organisation in business. The employees have

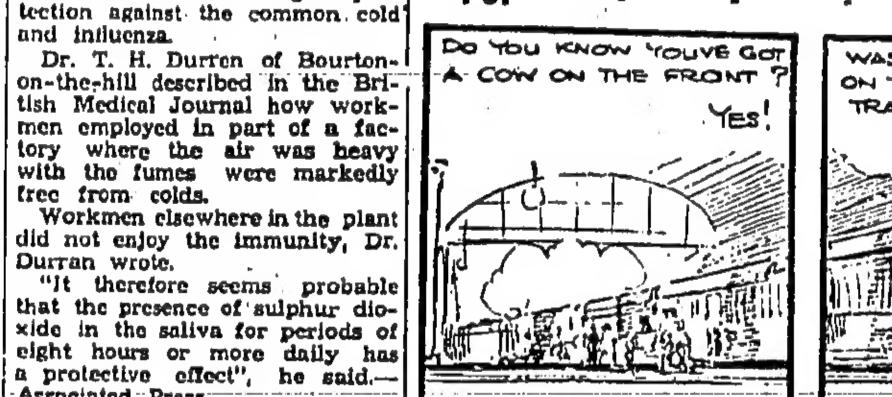
approved the proposal. In addition to operating with a Board of Directors, just like any enpitalist country's industry, the new corporations will be subject to taxes and the Board of Directors-one third of which is to come from the Enterprise's Trade Union Organisation-will answerable to business discipline. -Associated Press

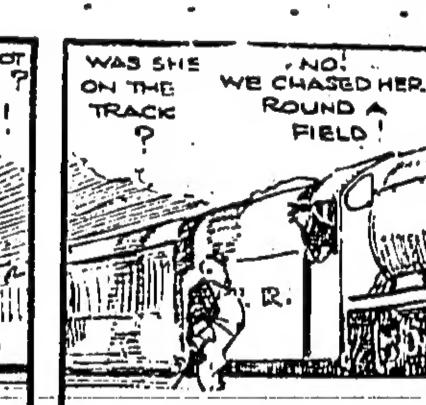
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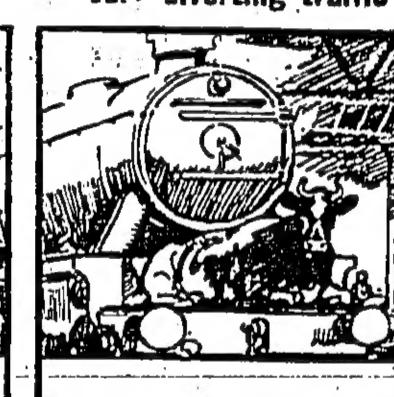
Stockholm December 27. More than 4,000 nurses from pecied in Stockholm next June for the biggest International

Preparations for the glant conviet Union, were behind the sus- Australian Prime Minister.— been under way for several months.—Associated Press.

Very diverting traffic



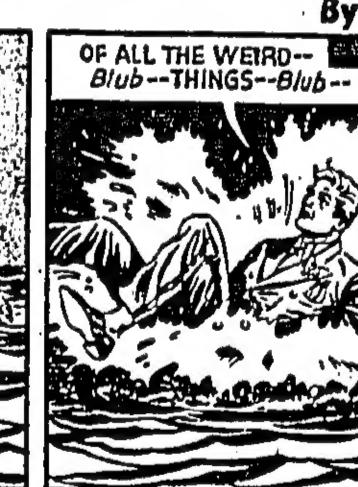




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Washington, December 27. Briton

"Dropped" strategic thinking.

Naturally and inevitably China is linked with that thinking. From Washington's viewpoint Japan's immediate future is brighter than • struggling China's. Moscow, December 27.

physiologist, has been dropped as an Honorary Member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Moscow newspapers said today. The papers gave prominent play to a lengthy statement from the Presidium of the Academy of Sciences, It was in reply to a letter from Sir Henry, announcing his resignation from the Soviet scientific body.

motivated by scientific beliefs future. but is a weapon in a political

"Professor Dale, having agreed to become a 'weapon of antidemocractic forces, can arouse proposed that the two-thirds only a feeling of regret among voting rule apply to treaty draft- Department officials refer ques- | come from the Democratic Party. all honorable scientists in the world, 'said the Presidium Associated Press.

London, December 27, Frederick George Fullard, 25year old railway clerk condemaed to death for murdering Mrs. Joyce Cecily Harrison, was reprieved today, Reuter,

Atom

cosmic rays are now being com-

stand the inner workings of the

"Cosmic rays," he added, "are

very high-energy fast particles,

which are bombarding the earth

from nobody knows_where. They

represent the extreme of energy

and therefore are most intrigu-

with the cosmic rays, he explain-

one particle has much more than

a million electron volts of

energy, while in cosmic rays we

find particles of energy with billions of volts or better."

Following Meteors

Mr. Pollard continued, "that

while we have tearned one

way to release atomic energy.

volved in the atom."

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"It is a romarkable fact,"

Comparing the atom bomb

way in 1949.

As another year approaches, with its fateful international question marks, Japan looms ever

more important on the horizon of United States

Sir Henry Dale, noted British Two problems are poised in any year-end review of Japan's status via-a-vis the rest of Asia. They

> The Japanese treaty: may fit into an overall policy, . From these two stem a third -the possibilities of Japan as

a barrier against Communism. The Briton was reported to persons in the various branches simply do not exist that the The Presidium declared that peace treaty for Japan will be

all democracy including the alter their positions sufficiently to allow drafting of the peace treaty.

. No Compromise

The United States originally ing. The Soviets and the Chiretnining veto rights.

side willing to compromise, Informed sources compare the situations of Japan and Germany both of which need a peace treaty

but neither of which have any

microwaves, said: "The mocrow-

Scientists After

A Yale University scientist predicted tonight that

advanced physics research on cosmic rays in

the coming year may break down the mystery

still surrounding the structure of the atom.

said that high-energy machines | theory of the atomic nucleus."

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rays may enable us to under- selves."-Reuter.

New Haven, December 26.

likelihood of getting it while the 2. How and where Japan East West cold war continues at the present level.

Conversely, they say, should tension between the Soviet-dominated world and the Western democracles ease at any point United Press discussions with there should be a corresponding live Coalition of minor groups, easing at all points. When a peace have protested against the of Government add up to the fol- treaty for Germany is possible so Academy's support of a theory in lowing impressions as to current will there be a peace treaty genetics that acquired traits can Washington thinking; prospects for Japan and vice versa, and not until then.

The second question is United in the most favourable position. Bir Henry's action was not concluded in the foreseeable States policy regarding China. It is extremely difficult to put a There are no indications that finger on any phase of United campaign of stander against any of the Big Four Powers will States-Chinese relations and say "there, that is the China policy."

No Faith In Chiang

When asked to define United tioners to statements issued since nese opposed this and insisted on 1945 by President Truman, the State Department and Secretary Reliable sources say that the of State Marshall and to Consituation remains substantially gressional action on China aid the same with no sign of either bills. Privately and publicly, officials refuse to be specific.

> The Under-Secretary State, Mr. Robert Lovett, emphasised several times to questioners that the United States has not changed its China policy. He would not go further than that.

A reporter said that the Inst policy statement he could remember recommended all parties including Communists. Mr. Lovett replied that the reporter was not accurate.

Although Mr. Lovett insisted this Government recognises and has implemented aid to the Chiung Kui-shek Government, the fact remains that despite the urgent requests from the Chinese for a statement of solidarity in their struggle with the Communists none has been forthcoming. Observers take this omission Ernest C. Pollard, Associate that enough knowledge will be to mean the United States has Professor of Physics at Yale, gained in 1949 to start a real lost faith in President Chlang's ability to hold his regime towhich produced man-made field of research dealing with

Mr. Pollard, in discussing the gether. The Alternatives

On the other hand the United States is unwilling to publicly on cosmic rays will get under litrst time and to measure their withdraw support from or further endanger the position of its long time Chinese ally. Of all cosmic ray research, Mr. Pollard lot about our own atmosphere as possible alternatives the United said: "The properties of cosmic well as about the meteors them- States policy could take toward China three appear uppermost in

ESPIONAGE U.S. RAMPANT IN

Washington, December 27. ed that "in the atom bomb no House investigators today said they would propose legislation this week to prevent Communist spies from stealing secret Government documents.

House Committee on American Activities, Representative Karl Mundt, said there is reason to believe Communists comes from or how it is in. as members of a Moscow-direct- again," he said.

we have not learned where it ed espionage ring. Mr. Pollard carried his predic-He said the Committee report

tion a step further. "I suggest and recommendations will be

The acting chairman of the based on all aspects of its months- Japan's economy as evidenced by long investigation of pre-war and the recent austerity programme wartime esplonage, including the pumpkin papers spy, case, "We will propose steps to preare still on the Federal payroll vent this type of thing occurring

Committee is convinced Russian commendation for the establishespionage did not stop when ment of a well armed Japanese Whittaker Chambers dropped out | constabulary. of the Communist Party,

United Press.

General Election In Japan

Tokyo, December 27. The Japanese Government Officially announced today that a general election will be held on January 23.

More than 2,000 candidates are expected to run for the 466 seats in the House of Representatives. Political observers said that indications are that the next Government will be a Conservacentring around the Democratic-Liberal Party and headed by the present Prime Minister.

It is generally agreed that the powerful Democratic-Liberals are

The Secretary-General, Mr. Kozen Hirokawa, announced that he was confident that at least 250 of the 300 Democratic-Liberal candidates would be elected.

If they gain a majority, their States policy on China, State strongest support will most likely

> London, December 27. An unexploded bomb, dropped from a Zeppelin in 1916, was found at Swinton, near Mexborough, Yorkshire, today,-Reu-

the minds of persons with whom United Press talked. They are: 1. All out aid: 2. Do. business, with a Com-

munist-dominated confition; 3. "Wait and sec." All out aid at this time would mean pouring supplies and American supervisory officials into China in sufficient strength to check the Communist drive at the Yangtse and possibly push it back. Government sources believe this would impose such a strain on United States economy us to require wartime controls which the public won't sanction.

Therefore there is no likelihood the United States will eend large scale aid.

Strong Japan The second alternative would require the United States to shut. its eyes to a Communist-Dominated Government and recognise it on the grounds that it is the best thing possible in a bad deal. They say such a policy is unrealistic at this stage at least.

one source said "It looks as though we will have to sit and watch the Chinese situation simmer but meanwhile keeping our chips on Chiang because he is opposed to the Communists, while waiting and seeing United States policy makers will be trying to work out a line of action. One of these appears to be a desire to strengthen Japan, This desire is motivated not only by the wish to reduce the occupation costs cirain on the United States but also as a moun of preparing Japan as a barrier against

As to the third alternative,

Communism. Therefore the United States in steadily working to strengthen looking toward a stable yen and controversial . Hiss - Chambers the SCAP budget mission drafting requests of finance the rehabilitation programme.

Defence Line

The Under-Secretary for War, "They will include what we Mr. William Draper, has publicly consider adequate security reiterated United States determeasures and stern punish , mination to make Japan selfment for officials who violate supporting. An indication of thinking along another line was Mr. Mundt added that the General Eichelberger's recent re-

Whether they admit it or not, it "There is no question that is obvious that United States there are Communists in the policy thinkers see in Japan a United States and no question vital segment in the line from that some Communists are still the Alcutions Southward to employed by the Government"- Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.—United Press.



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Kwangtung Progress

Canton, December 27. An outline of Kwangtung's administration and reconstruction progress was given by Dr. T. V. Soong (Governor) to the Hunan press delegation visiting

After stating Kwangtung's need for Hunan sice and other foodsstuffs in exchange for cotton yarns, Dr. Soong stressed Canton's coul shortage, which is affecting electricity output for both domestie and industrial consumption. However, this is expected to paid by the United States were ease comewhat when a new coal mine in Kwangtung begins This is a question which causes

operating in the New Year. The Governor said that the Whampon Harbour development programme is proceeding accord- living costs. These costs exceeding to the original plan. The dock ed these of the past year with area can now service ships of rice shortages, hoarding and 3.500 tons, and he hopes that ships profiteering driving food prices of 10,000 tons will be able to enter upword.

the port, With regard to Kayangtung's industrial expansion. Dr. Soong buying was great until the third stated that there is pienty of quarter when all retail trade hescope for development. However, gan tapering off. the electrical power position is a

He said that big iron and steet plants will soon be completed, a major part in the province's industrial development plan -

Head Hunters Revolt

Rangoon, December 27. permits them equality with Fili-The English newspaper Nation pines in developing natural rereports that head hunters from sources. American businessmen the State of War, armed with generally said they feared signs bows and arrows, have revolted of growing ultranationalism in against the Burmese Government, the Philippines. The newspaper said that Burmese troops blive been sent to meet the rebels, who are threatening tread, Placido Mapa, Secretary will promote these and other ex-Eurmese military police outposts, of Agriculture and Natural, Re- port during 1949. To halt pre-Burma's most primitive tribe, more aggressive and active par- also pinning hopes on the fol-Most of their territory is wild ticipation. In rehabilitation lowing. and ungoverned. They staged an finance. abortive tebellion last year. -Associated Press.

SOVIET BUYING IN BRITAIN

London, December 27. The Soviet Union is purchasing from January to November to £5,500,000 worth of electrical 248,785,689 pesos. For the same equipment from Britain,

A contract has been signed with Brush Electrical Engineering Company of Loughborough, and its associate firm J. & H. McLaren of Leeds, for delivery of 2,850 standard self-contained 50 kilowatt generating sets,—Associated Press.

INDIES TRADE WITH JAPAN

Takyo, December 27. The Netherlands will sign a financial and trade agreement with Japan providing for US\$90, 000,000 for trade between Japan and both Indonesia and Holland, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today. trade between these countries will be reopened in the New Year.—Reuter.

REFUGEES ARRIVE

Rome, December 27, Eighty-four Jewish refugees from Arab-populated Tripolitonia have arrived by boat in Sicily. the news agency Ansa reported consignees must have a Re- consignees must have a Revenue consignees must have a Revenue

The disputch from Syracuse. Sicily, said most of the refugees were women and children. They fled from Tripolitania because they were "vexed" by local Arab

The refugees said they were be recognised. encouraged to brave, the voyage In their tiny craft because of assistance offered by Sicilians to a effected. previous group of 64 Jewish refugees from Tripolitania.

Tripolitania as a whole is administered provisionally by the British. It is part of former Italian Libya.-Associated Press.

is on the surface. Huge United States payments brought the Philippine finance Rice Rations

Manila, December 27.

A Success feared unless the Philippines Canton, December 27. greatly Loosts agricultural and The authorities here are industrial production and mapping out plans for the continuation of rice ration-

> ing for next year. The rationing scheme has proved a tramendous success and may possibility have been one of the major reasons for the lack of any serious industrial troubles in

Canton. It estimated that some 48. 000 tons of rice will be reguired for the period January-June, 1949. This catimate, however, depends on the Contral China situation, as further deterioration may bring a tremendous influx of people into this Southern province.—Reuter.

period last year the unfavour-Dr. Leon Gonzales, Director able balance was 524,426,674 of the Bureau of Census and pesos.

Gold Production

are definitely on the down-Sugar made the spectacular come back and the Philippines United States enpitalists, failed hopes to fill the entire export to make large investments al- quota of 952,000 short tons to the though the Philippine constitution United States next year.

> Gold and copper inines reopened with production nearhave a long way to go before achieving the pro-war 100,000,-000 peso export trade.

Bank loans had a downward The Philippine Government The headhunters of Was are sources urged banks toward sent unfavourable trends, it is The Central Bank which

opens on February 1, to finance These trends were disquieting industrial enterprises through but not detrimental in 1948, as loan facilities of local banks. economists fear they may be Luxury import control to conserve foreign exchange and force Sufficient capital was invested money into productive channels. The recently created Governin rebuilding pre-war export industries to narrow the Philip- ment rice monopoly to bring pine's unfavourable trade balance prices down by controlling grain

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Washington, December 127. American production, national income and profits surged to historic crests in 1948, the Department of Commerce re-

Value of all goods produced and services rendered was measured at about US\$253,000,000,000.

National income was estimated at US\$224,000,000,000, Corporation prefits after taxes also set a new record, reaching a rate of US\$21,700,000,000 a year in the third quarter or 20 per conf above a year ago, Before deducting taxes, corporate income was US\$35,800,00**0,000**.

The Department commented with caution on its profit figures, perhaps in view of speculation whether the new Democratic Party-controlled Congress will restore the excess profits tax twice urged by President Harry Truman.

Industrialists who have upheld high corporation earning could draw some comfort from the Government reports which

"Although the absolute level of profits is currently far above either the pre-war period or ing 22,000,000 pesos. They still 1929, the same is true of other national income shares." This includes payments to employees, it added.—Associated Press.

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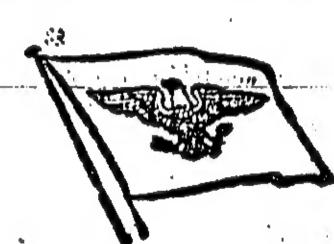
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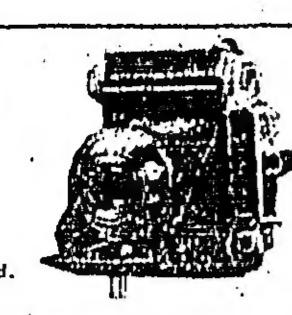
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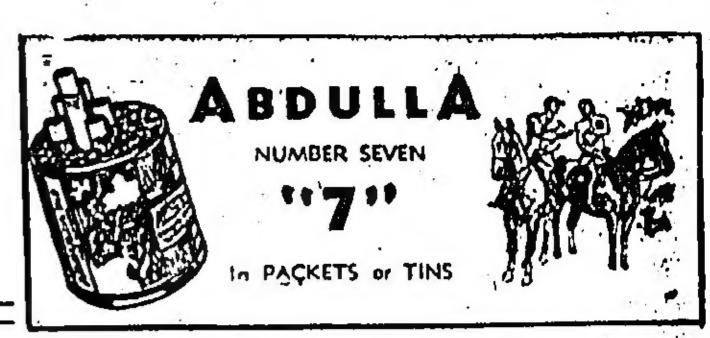
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CHINA

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948.



The First Division soccer game between Royal Navy and Army at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon proved to be a close affair, the soldiers gaining the decision by the only goal of the match.

At Caroline Hill, in a game which was far below First Division standard, South China "A" preserved their unbeaten record as the result of an easy victory over Police, whom they beat by four goals to one.

Vassau,

Giving a brilliant all-round display of top grade

England's victory was all the more meritorious in

soccor, England beat Portugal by six goals to

one on the Club Ground on Sunday in the First

Round of the International Charity Cup Com-

view of the fact that they were, for the greater

part of the game, playing with only 10 men.

Rafferty, leader of the Eng- tenm. His excellent positioning

lish attack, received a serious enabled him to save many almost

Marsden, Ramskill,

The Chinese were

and did most of the attacking.

England Trounce Portuguese, 6-1

more

between Royal Navy and Club, and raced on to the past the the forwards shot yards wide of Prest which was played at Cause- advancing Beer. In spite of this the mark, way Bay, resulted in an easy press and it was always on the land against the run of the victory for the sailors by three cards that they might equalise. goals to nil.

Royal Navy O-Army 1

The small crowd which witnesstime sporting display by both teams standing between Tozer and Beer a fast ground shot, and had the Navy been stendier caused a had moment, but the in front of goal, they might have ball was got away at the expense before ball time,

of a corner The same was played at a fast | Cordell in the Army goal dived plant and both sides served up at the feet of Allen to gather a the Police forwards only getting hour attractive football. There ball and received deserved away occasionally, absence of wild kicking applause, and at tanes the bull went from

butterly, who was injured in The final whistle gave victory to the second half Buck came into their only goal.

The opening exchanges went to Rowlands. Flintham, Holloway, through Chu Wing-keung, who Sund the buyy and they earlied on Wilson, Edge, Butcher, Allen, netted from a benalty. altacking throughout the first | Buck, half The Army reemed slow, but tenybe this was probably due to

way eclipsed Brown. "Flightham, at centre half for the sailors, was a tower of strength S. China "A" 4-Police 1 and not only broke up many attnotes but also carried the ball methodical than their opponents

unfield, come to the rescue on many occa- showed up well, the forwards and Tse Kam-ho. rious and it was his distribution were deplorable and at no time! of the ball that gave the Army Impressed.

between the sticks, as the Portu-

guese forwards were given only

a limited number of chances to

pair of backs whose work was be-

Hughes and Tozer were a round

Forrow, as centre-half, "played

more than held their own

his usual fine spoiling game, while

on his flanks, Robinson and Hollo-

ngainst the Portuguese wingers

In addition to their excellent

defensive work. the English in-

termediate line was repeatedly in

the limelight by setting the Eng-

passes which seldom went astray.

rousing display and their speed on

the ball was a delight to watch.

Up to the time of his injury,

Rafferty proved himself to be an

admirable leader. His speed was

always a menace to the Portu-

brilliant goal-keeping of the

Portuguese goalie which prevent-1

ed him from scoring on at least

Tricky Marsden

towards the success of the Eng-

Brown and Ramskill, the Eng-

The English forwards gave a

ish forwards in motion

get within shooting distance.

youd reproach.

two occasions.

On at least three occasions the Liver Chinese should have taken the Man lend when their forwards broke Midd through the Police defence, With New The Junior Shield re-play Byrne collected a well placed pass only the goalie to beat, however, Ports

press and it was always on the play, Police took the lead when, Bart following a scramble in the The second period proved as Chinese goal-mouth, the ball was

attractive as the first and both bundled into the net. This goal served to shake up Fulh sides strove for supremacy, as the Anny could never be sure of their the Chinese and within a minute Leed they had gained the equaliser, Ter | Plyn of the match were treated to a At the sadors' end, a misunder- Kum-ho beating Trang Wing with

There was no further scoring | Sout The second half saw the Chinese continually on the attack, with

The Police goal was subjected | Arse in a last effort, Buck got well to an almost continual bombard- Birn none to man in steady preme- away and although he turned the ment, with the Chinese forwards Black ball very quickly he fired over, doing everything but score, After holding out for vestering's match was sorely the better side, which made use minutes, the Pouce defence col- Chel micred id centre forward and in of a great opening to register lapsed and the Chinese were able Ever to score three times, twice Man Navy ... Beer, Convery, Tozer, through Chang Kam had and once | Shel

In the last minute of the game Cordell, Robinson, the Chinese were awarded another Blue Manson, Weatherall, penalty, but Fung King-cheung, Brat the way in which Tozer and Hollo- Hughes, Brown, Anderson, Byrne, who took the spot kick, skied the Bren

China "A": -Yu Yiu-tak, Grir Hau Yung-sang; Tse Kam-hung, Lole Cheung Shu-ling, Soong Ling- Lin t sing, Lau Chung-sung, Fung Lut King-cheung, Chu Wing-keung, Notts F. Weathernil the opposing pivot, Although the Pollee defenders Chang Kam-hol, Lat Shiu-wing West Bromwich 1 Wednesday o Stockport Police:-Trang Wing, Ho Shing,

Lut Wai, Gordon, Howlett, Leung From the start, the Chinese Shing, Wong Ki-lim, Tan Yung-Will to minutes of the first half assumed the offensive, but the kan, Redman, Lau Pak-hung and to go, Army broke through and robust tackling of the Police de- Ng Yu-wal.

London, December 27.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

pluyed				•			- 14	. match at Chater Road	a yester
FIRST	D	IVIBION	1			(KOUTHERN)	11	Batting first, HKCC were o	all out f
n	5	Wolves	1	Brighton	2	Exeter 0	01,		
ton	G	Sheffield U.	1	Bristol C.	1	Aldershot 1	1	runs, O. J. Kerr (21)	and .I.
by	2	Arsenul	1	Palace	. 0	Newport 1	1	being the only batsm	on to c
idersfield	1	Blackpool	0	Ipswich	3	Walsall 2	2		ich to s
erpool	O	Manchester U.	2	Orient	2	Port Vale 0	0	Army bowling.	
ochester C.	0	Everton	0	Notts C.	2	Northampton 0	0	Stepto sent eight of the	Ba
ldlesbro	0	Sunderland	0 [Southend	2	Norwich 2	2	HKCC batsmen back to the	
veastle	1	Birminghum	0	Swansca	2	Rending 1			In their
tamouth	5	Chelsea	2	Swindon	2	Millwall 0		Pavilion for 16 runs. Banton	at Happy
ston	2	Charlton	3	Torquay	1	Bournemouth 1	1]	took two for 20.	Bachelors
ke	2	Burnley	1	Watford	0	Bristol R. U	ų į	Army had little difficulty in	ket Club
BECON	D	DIVISION	- 1	THIRD DIV	IBIO	NORTHERNI	11	passing the HKCC total and went	16 runs.
nsley	2	Grimsby) [Accrington	2	Doncaster (0	on to score 189 for eight. Jones	The Bo
Billy	2	Brentford	0	Barrow	2	Southport	1	(41), Banton (44) and Wilson	and electe
ester Avid	3	Lincoln	-1	Bradford C.	2	Oldham	1	(41) showed little respect for the	wicket. F
zentry	2	Bury	-1.	Carlisle	0	Darlington 2		HKCC bowling and scored freely	opened a
hom	2	Bradford	0	Chester	1	Crewe	1	round the wicket.	Crabtree
eds	1	West Ham	3	Hartlepools	1	Gateshead :	3	T.A. Peurce returned the best	Choy.
mouth	1	Laton	i	Mansfield	1	Wrexham 3	2	bowling figures for HKCC, cap-	Tay and
een's P.R.	4	Blackburn	2	Rochdale	2	Stockpart (0	turing five wickets for 37 runs.	associated
meld W.	2	West Brom	1	Rotherham	0	Hull (0	Scores:	was run o
thampton	2	Notts F.	1	Tranmere	2	Hallfax .	2		Ramehane
les	1	Luicester	1	York	99	New Brighton	11	HKCC	after know

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mliigham	2	Newcastle	0	Bournemouth		Torquay
ckpool	0	Huddersfield	Ü	Bristol, R.	3	Watford
nley	1	Stoke	3	Exeter	1	Brighton
rlton	U	Preston	0	Millwall	3	Swindon
dsen	U	Portsmouth	2	Newport	5	Palace .
rton	0	Manchester C.	0	Northumpton	1	Notts Co.
nchester U.	0	Liverpool	0	Norwich	3	Southend :
meld U.	1	Bolton	1	Port Vale	3	Leyton
derland	í	M'brough	0	Reading	0	Swansen
iverhumpto	n 4	Villa	U	Walsall	2	Ipswich
SECON		DIVISION'	-		110	N-NORTH
ekburn	2	Queen's Park	0	Crowe	1	Chesterfield
idford	1	Fulham	1	Darlington	2	Carlisle
ntford	1	Cardiff	1	Doncaster	0	Accrington
ry	0	Coventry	2	Gateshead	2	Hartlepools
msby	3	Barnsley	()	Hallfax	0	Trinmere
cester	ĩ	Spurs	2	Hull	3	Rotherham
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ton	3	Plymouth .	1	Oldham	1	Bradford (
tts F.	2	Southampton	1	Southport	0	Barrow

HKCC L.F. Stokes, b Stepto O.J. Kerr, c Burton, b Stopto 21 T.A. Pearce, c Murray-Brown,

b Stepto N. Oliver, c Burton, b Stepto H. Owen-Hughes, b Stepto... R.W. Franklin, b Stepto D.H. Leach, c Burratt, b Stepto

match at Chater Road yesterday.

runs, O. J. Kerr (21) and T. A. Pearce (23)

being the only batsmen to stand up to the

K. Millur, e French-Bluke, b Bunton D. McLellan, c and b Stepto T.P. Mahon, b Banton E.F. Gee, not out Extrus

Bowling Analysis

Haig, c McLollan, b Mahon Jones, c Kerr, b Pearce Banton, lbw, b Pearce Burton, b Pearce Wilson, st. Miller, b Pearce.. F.F. Blake, b Owen-Hughes

Bell, not out Barrat, b Pearce Murray-Brown, st., Millar, b Owen-Hughes

Extras Total for 8 wkts. 189 (Stepto and Phillips did not

Bowling Analysis

Owen-Hughes ... 8.3 0 86 McLellan 5 1 26 Pearce 8 0 37 Silver Jubilce Silver Jubilee - Cricket

Hong Kong Electric Company

Mr. A.G. Langston, Manager of Batting Arst, the : European

batsmen, contributed 50 and 8 A.R. Minu was the most suc-

At the close of play, the Local Staff had 113 for eight. M. top-score for the Local Staff. W. Stoker took four wickets for

EUROPEAN STAFF

R. de: Rome, b A.R. Minu ... T. Dyer, b A.R. Minu W. Stoker, b M.B. Hassan ... Roscoc, b Haroon T.E. Boycott, b A.R. Minu ... Thompson, billion R.W. Smith, not out

I. Haroon K. Mundy, st. R.A. Hux, b M.B. Hassan Extros

J.K. Sloan did not bate Bowling Analysis.

Extras

Army To Win Over HKCC A brilliant spell of bowling by A. Stepto enabled Army to beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by nine wickets in a Triangular Tournament Cricket Batting first, HKCC were all out for a meagre 67

In their annual cricket match Pavilion for 16 runs. Banton at Happy Valley on Sunday, the Army had little dimenty in ket Club beat the Benedicts by Johannesburg, December 27 England, already one up in The Bachelors won the toss that series, made in good start

85 Runs For

cricket Test against South Hutton, who scored 51 not, out, mainly with powerful off-drives and leg hits, and Washbrook (33 not out), accomplished good work by carrying England through the first hour when the wicket. covered with more grass than

usual, was expected to be difficult. They were more subdued when Athol Rowan struck a good length with his off-spinners. The crowd of more than 30,000 applauded Hutton's entertaining 50, scored out of 82, in 97 minutes. The opening pair were still to-

having batted 105 minutes without offering a chance. ENGLAND—IST INNINGS. Hutton, not out Washbrook, not out 33

gether at the luncheon interval,

Total (for no wkts.) ... 85 The teams were: South Africa: Frie Rowan, O. Wynne, B. Mit-W chell. A. D. Neurse, W. Wade, D. Begble, O. C. Dawson, A. Rowan; C. Tuckett, N. Mann and C. Mc-England:-L. Hutton, W. Wash-

Extras

brook, Ian Watkins, D. Combton. J. Crapp, F. G. Mann, T. G. Evans, R. Jenkins, A. V. Bedser. 0 C. Gladwin and D. V. P. Wright.

The Club de Recreto held their | annual Children's Sports on Boxing Day at their sports ground at King's Park.

The meeting was well attended by the local Portuguese com-17 munity and thoroughly enjoyed. 5 The programme provided events - | and fun for old and young alike Total 100 and ten was served, arranged by the lady subscribers of the club. Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, President

5 of the Club, thanked the S. Ramchand - 4 - 0 - 30 - 2 | members - "upon - whose support, ---I the success of the afternoon is

go out and have a cigarette; a du Maurier, of course."

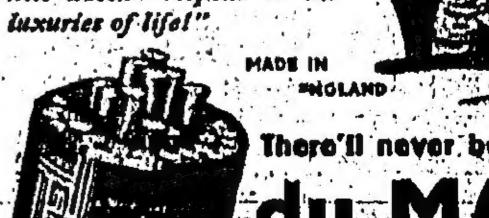
my favourites, too."



"You know, a rich flavour like this can only come from the choicest tobacco."

"It's a pleasure to talk to a woman who not only knows what she likes, but why she likes it."

"Just because I dote on du Maurier? Show me the woman who doesn't respond to the





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(41), Banton (44) and Wilson and elected to but on a sticky by. Scoring 85 duns for no (41) showed little respect for the wicket. R. Tay and T. Crabtree wickets before lunch today, in 2 HKCC bowling and scored freely opened and in the first over, the first innings of the second Crabtree was bowled by Hong round the wicket. T.A. Peurce returned the best Choy. Tay and Ramchand were then Africa. bowling figures for HKCC, capturing five wickets for 37 runs. associated in a good stand. Tay was run out after scoring 43 runs. Scores:-Ramchand, who was dismissed

after knocking up .52, was somewhat lucky to reach this figure, as he was missed twice in the first over sent down. BACHELORG

Bachelors Win

Brilliant Bowling Leads

R. Tay, run out T. Crabtree, b Hong Choy ... L. Wong, lbw, b Lam S. Ramchand, c A.M. Omar. b Hong Choy M. Omar, b Hong Choy

J.C. Koh, c Youngsaye, o Lum J. Crawford, b Hong Choy ... S. Leonard, lbw, b Hong Choy N. Leonard, c Ismall, b Lam Mogra, b Hong Choy F. Woodler, Ibw, b Hong Choy J. Starkey, not out

G. Hong Choy ...11.2 0 44 C.W. Lam 9 2 25 A.M. Omer 7 R.O. Baker 2 0 25 BENEDICT8 J.L. Youngsaye, c N. Leonard,

b 'Crabtree A. Kuruneru, b Ramchand. E.H. Esmail, lbw, b Crabtree G. Hong Choy, b Crabtree . . E.H. Ismail, b Ramchand ... R.O. Baker, b Omar 23

C.W. Lam, c and b Omar ... A.M. Omar, c Koh, b Omar... T. Leonard, not out B.W. Bradbury, b Koh..... S.A. Fowler, c Crawford, b Crabtree

S.J. Pestonice, c N. Leonard,

Bowling Analysis

I.M. Omar 2

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Great Britain eliminated Philippine Islands by a 13-12 nose-out, while China accounted for the Indians 20-0 in a three-inning game.

The Indians found the going in three innings of play, after the field after Umpire Doc Molthen had called "play ball". China. In the Ladies Section, Las Filipinus succumbed to the strong Portuguese lasses 18-4, while Great Britain, triumphed over the China belies 11-4 to qualify for the Finals when they will tangle

with Portugal. Great Britain was lucky to pul the game out of the are in the final semester with a back-to-the wall rally that completely turned

the tables on the Islanders Fred Diesta had rapped three-plier with the bases loader in the Philippine half of seventh to highlight a five-rut uprising, but the Lions retaliated with a ferocious slugging attack which was sparked by Dave Leonard's second "out-of-the base.

park" homer of the fracas. Successive safeties blasted twirler Blas Despa off the rubber slab, and Alf Malig was called in frame, broke up the Indian spirit. to put out the fire, but it was too

Both hurlers, Jock Brown for the victors and Bias Desputhe losers, fanned two each. whereas Brown Yielded 9 blows Despa was nicked for 13 safeties,

which included several extraranto with a pair of fullies, but swing. Dorothy Park and Peggy the Filipinos soon caught up in l the second frame with three Thelma died on the base-paths.

Taking advantage of another erratic spell, the Philippine Islanders piled on four more

runs to take the lead. The Britishers slimmed margin run by run for the next few chapters and managed to tie the count eight-all at the end of the sixth inning.

New Lease With the closing stanza coming Great Britain 11 China.

up, the Islanders had a new lease The final whistle came with on life with a five-run splurge lish team. Klernan also gave an tween Marsden and Brown in the England worthy winners by six and the game seemed to be in the bag; but the indomitable spirit of the British Lions triumphed in the end as Dave Leonard set the

> Sid Hollands had crossed the Prince's Building, 2nd floor, at plate with the tleing run. Bimby Ablong connected relief twirler . All members, associates and Alf Malig for a roller and pilfer; others interested are cordially ed: second, while Eric Guest invited to attend. pinch-hitting for Hall Wingles !polential winning run.

In the other men's elimination Came (Knotty problems). tilt, China massacred India 20-0 -4. Any other husiness.

too tough and refused to take which India threw in the towel and Chief Umpire Doc Molthen | match between the European forfeited the game-in-favour of Staff and the Local Staff of the T. Crabtree 8.2 0 30

2 Rochdale

Dick Chung's 'China outfit Limited at Sookunpoo on Sunday, blasted turbaned Indian hurler ended in a draw. Pritam Singh at will and the In- I ing chance, however.

who was off base. In the second frame the In- respectively. dinna missed a perfect triple-play Singh, who, instead of playing

Spirit Broken. Bill Woo's homer in the same and mentor Narinder Singh de-

cided to call it off. ... In the female tussles. Alice Mur fought a long battle against the British side, but the odds were stacked against her.

The British side want in to ba first, and Thelma Watson drew ticketito first base Wiren, cutcher The Lions scored in the first | Margie Woo interfered with her Batros fanned in nuccession, and

The Chinese side was unable to got a runner on base in their half of the first; as hind-snutcher Margle Xavier performed a had trick of freezing three foul pop flies to erase the side.

SCORES AT A GLANCE Mon's International Great Britain 13 Ph. Islands 12 Ladies' Internationals Portugal 18 Ph. Islands

MEETING The fortnightly meeting of the

Hong Kong Football Referees' Filipino hurler Blas Despa was Association will, by kind permis- A.K. Minu, not out banished from the mound after sion, be held at the HKFA Offices, 8.30 p.m. tomorrow.

moved Ablong to third with the 1. To read and confirm minutes Bowling or the previous meeting. Igmar Eriksen up for his fifth 2. To discuss and devise ways J.K. Sloan 4 0 12 batting turn for the morning and means of protecting the E. Thompson 4 0 30. scorched the grass-tops at the rights and interests of football R. de Romo 4 .. 0 16 hot-corner and rabling brought referees.

3. To discuss Laws of

dians only chance on base was the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., when K. Buchoo socked a terrific and Mrs. Langston, were interestliner through the box. The scor- ed spectators throughout. smothered as Dick Chung fraze Staff knocked up 154 for nine F. Hussain's line-drive over declared, to which A.G. Gardner second base and tossed out Bachoo and R. de Rome, the pening get-up, when the bases were load- cessful bowler for the Local Staff, ed and Dick Chung trickled a taking four wickets at the sacrislow roller to pitcher Pritam | 6co of only 22 runs. for the force-outs, heaved the l hall high and wide over first Razuek (29) and S.H. Khan (30) three runs and R. de Rome two A.G. Gardner, st. R.A. Bux.

7. Bonch, e U.A. Rumjahn, b

Total for 9 wkts, declared 154

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I. Haroon 8 0 26	
M.B. Hassan 6 " 1 . 23	-
S.A.R. Bux 2 0 9	(
S.H. Khan 3 0 14	-
M.I. Rozack 5 1 29	•
U.A. Rumjahn 2 0 29	1
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LOCAL STARR	7
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	3
R.A. Bux, c Roscoe, b de Rome	1
I Haroon, b de Rome	

M.B. Hissan, c Dyer, b Stoker C.M. Butt, b Stoker U.A. Rumjahn, b Stoker S.A.R. Bux, c Sloan, b Dyer S.M. Rumjahn, not out

J. Roscoo 8 0 31 the A.O. Gardner ... 2 0 12

"Here's our opportunity, let's "I'd love to! They're

Total for 8 wkts. 113 Bowling Analysis

W. Stoker 4 2 3 T. Dyer and described in O.

"Yes, but even the best tobacco needs the du Maurier filter tip to make it perfect."

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Silva, the Portugueso goalie,

gave a first class exhibition and

fully justified his inclusion in the

injury early in the first half certain goals, while his fearlessness in tackling the English forand, on leaving the field, was wards by diving to gather the immediately rushed to hosball from their feet was one of the outstanding features of the England will now meet China in the Final Round, which will be If it were not for the magniplayed on Sunday, April 10, 1949. ficent display by Sliva, Eng-Cordell, the English custodian, had a comparatively easy time

land's tally of goals might well have run into double figures. The Portuguese defence, which was never allowed to settle down, was much too slow for the speedy English forwards, who led it a merry dance. The Portuguese defence was also weak in its clear-

ances and passing of the ball. Collaco, who started off as left back, came up to the forward line in an attempt to break down the suit of splendid scheming. English defence, but was not able to make much headway. who were rarely seen to advan-

> although lacking in weight and stature, never allowed himself to however, as the English forwards be discouraged. He was pro- struck back with a vengeance and, minent in a number of neat following a neat bout of passing. moves, but lacked the support of the ball was tapped to Ramskill England started off in promising from about 30 vards out a beautistyle and spectators were given ful cross shot which curved into

guese defence and it was only the out of play.

outstanding performance and to- fourth minute of the game, Brown

Misunderstanding The next thrill came when a ful drive to the top of the net. misunderstanding between the Portuguese backs almost resulted fight back gamely, but the pace in Rafferty scoring. Fortunately, of the game began to tell and in Probably the best forward on the Portuguese defence recovered the closing stages they were view was Marsdon, who speed in time and cleared the ball before forced to concede another goal, and tricky play contributed much Rofferty could send it into the net. Marsden being the scorer. Following a neat movement be-

gether with Marsden, gave the gave England the lead with a Portuguese defence a hectic after- powerful, shot which gave Silva no chance. Rafferty again came into prolish wingers were much too good minence when he broke through for the Portuguese defence. They the opposing defence and made a were always dangerous when in bee-line for goal. It looked al- Hughes (Army). Tozer (Navy), possession. Brown, however, was most certain that he would score, inclined to be orintic in his shoot- but Silva, with great presence of ing at times and in consequence, mind, dashed out from his charge wasted several good scoring and dived to gather the ball just

as Rafferty was about to shoot, The Portugueso forwards carried the ball into the English end of the field in a brave attempt to More Sports News Wil 100n thrown back.

lish goal almost saw the Portu-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP COMPETITION FIRST ROUND 1 England FIRST DIVISION 8. China "A" 4 Police

Royal Navy 0 Army Royal Navy 3 Club BECOND DIVISION 1 Dockyard St. Joseph's 3 Bolicitors'

2 Police FRIENDLY MATCH K. Motor Bus 5 Chinese A.A. 1

and grasped it just before li crossed the goal line. Before half time, England scored two further goals, through Brown, each of which was the re-

gonla to one. Portugal: Silva, Rocha, Collaco, Castilho, A, Xavier, A. Santos, M. ball rolling. Santos and N. Xavier. England: Cordell

Romskill (Army).

JUNIOR SHIELD RE-PLAY

South China 2 Army HK

**************** one of the English defenders nodded the ball towards his own goal with Cordell out of his charge. As the ball rolled towards the goal, Cordell divec

On resumption, the Portuguese attack showed more fight and Pereira, who led the Portuguese following a corner. N. Xavier attack, was a trier throughout and netted to reduce England's lead This success was short-lived who, taking it on the run, sent in

their first thrill when Marsden the far corner of the net with broke through and sent in a Silva well and truly beaten. rasping shot which struck the top The English forwards continued of the left upright before going to dominate the exchanges and Klernan, who had been playing a grand game come into his own when, after beating three de-

fenders, he scored with a power-The Portuguese continued to

Xavier, T. Castilho, Pereira, C. Robinson, (Army), Forrow (Club), Holloway (Navy), Brown (Army), Marsden ... (Army), (Navy), Klernan (Club) and

Another attack on the Eng. Be Found On Page 4 "Queso" gain the aquallear whigh